

Sunday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer with scattered showers likely by night.

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President's Board To Recommend No Wage Hike, Is Tip

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—(AP)—The recommendations of a three-man board for settling the crucial steel dispute go to President Truman today.

He expressed advance hopes that the findings can become the basis for an agreement to avert a crippling steel industry strike next week.

The report had added importance because industry and labor alike look for any steel settlement to become a guide in other industries facing fights over a fourth round of postwar wage increases.

The president's fact-finding board was due to submit its report to him at mid-day and the White House promised to make it public later in the day.

The recommendations were kept secret. However, reports circulated among the parties in advance that they called for no wage increase, but approximately 10 cents an hour for each worker in pension and insurance benefits.

The CIO steelworkers union had asked a 30-cent increase including 12.5 cents in added wages an hour, 11.23 for pensions, and 6.27 for insurance. The union's million members now get an average of about \$1.64 an hour.

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Thus a recommendation for a 10-cent settlement would be a third of what the union asked. The steel industry has been flatly opposed to granting any general wage increase or pension plan now. Denial of a general pay boost would likely become a heavy hurdle toward higher wages in other industries.

Whatever the board recommends is not binding on either the steel industry or the union. Either side can accept or reject -- according to terms of the 60-day truce President Truman arranged last July to avert a strike and let the board sift claims of both sides.

Members of the board declined to comment in advance on the reports it would recommend an approximate 10-cent hourly improvement for workers in pension and insurance benefits.

The members are Prof. Carroll R. Daugherty, former New York State Judge Samuel I. Roseman, and David L. Cole, Paterson, N. J., attorney.

President Truman has indicated he may ask an extension of the truce to give the steel companies and the union time for bargaining on the board's recommendations. The new strike deadline is set for just after midnight Tuesday.

CROP CONTROLS SEEM CERTAIN

Many Are Idled By Rail Strike; Others Likely

Future Uncertain In Steel Industry Embroiled in Row

(By the Associated Press)
Disputes in the railroad and steel industries highlighted the nation's labor picture today.

Traffic on the Missouri Pacific Railroad was halted by a strike of 5,000 operating employees. A strike on a second carrier was delayed temporarily.

In Washington, a presidential fact-finding board prepared to make its report to President Truman on the steel wage dispute. A strike of some 1,000,000 CIO steelworkers is possible, starting next Wednesday.

The board's recommendations, to be announced by the White House at 5 P. M. EST, will not be binding. But President Truman said he may seek an extension of the 60-day truce which earlier delayed a walkout, to give the steel companies and the CIO United Steelworkers time for bargaining on the board's recommendations.

In the Missouri Pacific strike, which started yesterday, there appeared no immediate sign of a compromise move by either the carrier or the four rail brotherhoods involved in the dispute. More than 20,000 other MOPAC employees were laid off as the operating employees left their jobs.

Buses Crowded

The walkout brought added passenger and freight business to bus, trucking and airline companies. The 7,200-mile Missouri Pacific, the nation's ninth largest, normally carries about 12,000 passengers and 250,000 tons of freight daily to hundreds of cities in 10 mid-western and southwestern states.

The strike by engineers, trainmen, conductors, firemen and engine men stemmed from their demands for settlement of a long list of grievances involving about \$3,000,000.

A strike set for today against the Monongahela connecting railroad at Pittsburgh was delayed for 60 days after President Truman named (Please turn to Page Eight)

10 Float in Lifebelts After Cruiser Sinks

FALMOUTH, Mass., Sept. 10—(AP)—Ten persons were reported floating in lifebelts in the sea off Martha's Vineyard today after escaping from a 38-foot cabin cruiser which sank. The coast guard said they did not know whether they were alive or not.

The 10 were in two lifebelts apiece when spotted by a coast guard plane, search and rescue headquarters reported.

First Frost of Season In Columbiana County

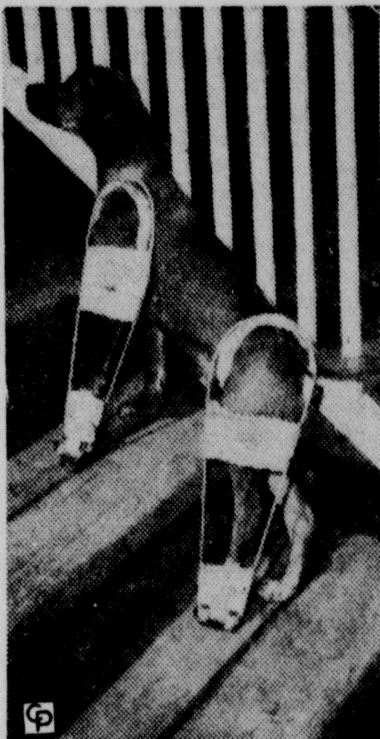
EAST LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10—(AP)—Columbiana County's first frost of the season was reported today by L. H. Copeland. The US weather observer at Millport said it was very light. The temperature dipped to 35 degrees, one under yesterday's minimum. The first killing frosts normally arrive Sept. 12, according to his 57-year records.

TB X-rays Seen as Cancer Curb

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 10—(AP)—Chest X-rays to find tuberculosis can save many lives from lung cancer, a Boston surgeon said today.

The chest pictures for TB can turn up lung cancers at an early curable stage he explained.

Lung cancer is the second most deadly form of cancer. It is out-ranked as a killer only by cancer of the stomach and intestines.



CHICAGO PUPPY named "Yankee" demonstrates his agility on stairs despite splints on two legs. His master, Ray Prest, had dog's legs set and splinted after the pup broke them in fall from a third floor window. (International)

Beauty Parades Nearing Climax In Two Contests

Finalists Chosen And Only Selection Of Queens Remains

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 10—(AP)—Who is Miss America of 1949?

That's the \$25,000 question tonight for 52 of the nation's most beautiful girls.

But the contestants, who have come through three grueling days of preliminaries, won't even know whether they've reached the finals, until the curtain goes up on the huge Convention Hall stage at 8 P. M.

At that time the 15 sweethearts who have already been selected for the showdown will be announced. Some of them have an idea they'll make it. Others know they haven't a chance.

But the vital evening gown and personality considerations have not been announced nightly, as have the preliminary winners in the bathing suit and talent division. They can make the difference.

Eighteen-year-old Jacque Mercer, "Miss Arizona," can feel pretty hopeful about her chances at the \$5,000 Miss America scholarship and new automobile, or at least part of the \$20,000 in additional scholarships for the finalists.

The lovely brunette from Litchfield, Ariz., scored a second victory last night in the talent division. On Wednesday night Miss Mercer shared top honors in the bathing suit division with "Miss California."

Last night's triumph was one of the few times in the 29-year history of Miss America pageant that a dramatic sketch has won a talent preliminary. Miss Mercer acted part of "Romeo and Juliet."

ONE FOR THE MRS. TOO
ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 10—(AP)—Break out your best recipe and primp up a little, you married gals, and maybe you'll be Mrs. America.

Thirty finalists for the ninth annual Miss America contest here will take part in the semi-finals tonight.

Tomorrow, the nation's top wedded beauty will be crowned.

But good looks and a pleasing way of filling a bathing suit are not enough to win the \$6,000 in prizes that go with the title. Mrs. America has to be on the ball in the kitchen, too.

Two sets of judges have been selected—one panel for the bathing suit division and one for the domestic arts competition.

They also must pass tests in sewing, darning, bed-making and darning—all requisites for the housewife.

The 30 finalists this year represent all sections of the country from New England to California. Mrs. Yoakum, Texas, is to be a special representative for all the nation's small towns.

The 30 finalists include: Mary Rippel, Mrs. Columbus, 708 South Hague Ave., Columbus, O.; Evelyn Grisafi, Mrs. West Virginia, Box 88, Long Acre, W. Va.; and LaVonne Bond Breyer, Mrs. Cincinnati, 3850 Burwood Ave., Cincinnati, O.



Makushak then . . .



. . . and now

SEALED in cubicle in his mother's home for nine years, Paul Makushak, 33, Brooklyn, N. Y., is living normal life again, helping in his father's dry goods and cleaning shop. Makushak, released from state hospital, where he was sent on discovery last April, is pronounced not cured but "improved" by examining doctors. (International)

War on Mosquito People's War, too

Cooperation of the people of Washington C. H. in the war against mosquitoes was underscored in the broadening campaign mapped out by city officials.

Plans for giving the city another Yoggling with DDT sometime within the next week or ten days have been completed.

This will be the third time this year the alleys and rubbish heaps have been sprayed.

While city officials are convinced that the DDT spray has done much to cut down the hordes of the pesky insects, they also are convinced that only through cooperation of the people can the maximum results be achieved.

In this the Arab Pest Control authorities agree.

And, the consensus of opinion

among residents of the city is that the mosquitoes have not been anything like as bad this year as in the past. For the most part, they give the DDT fogging much of the credit.

The DDT spraying was started last year and has been continued this year.

Each dousing of the city with the spray costs about \$150, but most agree it has been money well spent.

To back up the DDT spraying, however, city officials emphasize that attention to individual residents mosquito breeding places is vital.

Authorities on mosquitoes have learned that mosquitoes breed only in water. So, city officials—and they are supported by Arab Pest Control experts—are urging that residents of the city see to it that no water is permitted to stand in stagnant pools during rainy periods, in old can and broken crockery, in cave troughs or cisterns and such.

City officials have offered to send scouts out for breeding places on call. In neighborhoods where the mosquitoes are especially bad, they reason, there must be water standing some place.

A call to the Fire Department or the City Hall will start a systematic search for the source of the irritation.

Little anti-mosquito pellets also are available from the city. Dropped into standing water, they are to kill the larvae before they develop into mosquitoes.

City officials also plan to give the catchbasins a dose of oil to smother any mosquito larvae that may be in them. There are about 200 catchbasins in the city but if the people cooperate in the campaign by taking care of the water on their own premises, officials say the catchbasin oiling will be more effective.

Authorities on the life and habits of the mosquito have found not only that mosquitoes breed in water and just hide in bushes and weeds, but also that they seldom drift more than 100 feet from their breeding place.

City officials hold to the belief that Washington C. H. can be virtually cleared of mosquitoes with the cooperation of the people. They insist, however, that the DDT spraying will not do the complete job alone—although the inroads that have been made in the past are evidence that it helps immeasurably.

Williamson contended that he suffered "internal hurts" when he ate food last April at the Jungle Inn Restaurant. He said he had become violently ill and was taken to a Youngstown hospital.

Williamson also claimed he had been placed on a diet of fruit, vegetables and milk as a result of the incident.

WARREN, Sept. 10—(AP)—Robert T. Williamson, 45, of North Lima, yesterday filed a \$10,000 personal injury suit against the reputed operator of the Jungle Inn gambling casino. The suit named John Farah, 43, as defendant.

Williamson contended that he suffered "internal hurts" when he ate food last April at the Jungle Inn Restaurant. He said he had become violently ill and was taken to a Youngstown hospital.

Williamson also claimed he had been placed on a diet of fruit, vegetables and milk as a result of the incident.

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Big Corn Crop In Prospect--So Are Problems

Next to Largest Yield on Record Forecast This Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—(AP)—The government today estimated this year's corn crop at 3,525,741,000 bushels—a figure which virtually assures federal controls next year to hold down production.

A crop of this size would be far in excess of prospective needs and would add to a big surplus of the livestock feed grain resulting from last year's record of 3,650,000,000 bushels.

While no decision is expected until later in the year, controls probably would be limited to acreage planting allotments aimed at limiting the 1950 crop to about 3,000,000,000 bushels.

Today's corn estimate—by the Agriculture Department's crop reporting board—is slightly over 12,000,000 bushels less than was forecast a month ago. Inasmuch as the growing season has passed its peak, the new estimate is expected to be fairly close to the final figure.

Consumer Position

From the consumer standpoint, the indicated bumper corn crop should assure bountiful supplies of feed for production of meat, dairy and poultry products well into 1951. But it may create a big price support and storage problem for the government.

The crop board said the total output of all crops, based on current estimates, is virtually the same as forecast a month ago—that is, the second largest of record.

The wheat estimate was virtually unchanged from a month ago, when the fourth largest crop was estimated.

The indicated yield per acre and production, respectively of major Ohio crops:

Corn—59.0 bushels per acre and production 211,220,000 bushels.

Oats—35.0 bushels per acre and production 45,010,000 bushels.

Soybeans for beans—21.0 bushels per acre and production 18,102,000 bushels.

Sugar beets—10.5 tons per acre and production 262,000 tons.

Tobacco—1,294 pounds per acre and production 24,590,000 pounds.

Potatoes—150 bushels per acre and production 5,700,000 bushels.

Comparative Figures

The corn crop estimate compares with last year's record of 3,650,548,000 bushels and with the ten-year (1938-1948) average of 2,787,268,000 bushels.

The corn figure did not change the possibility of government controls of some sort next year aimed at preventing accumulation of a livestock feed-grain surplus. However, no decision on controls is expected for another month or so.

The wheat estimate is 2,749,000 bushels forecast a month ago. It compares with 1,288,406,000 produced last year and 991,950,000 for the ten-year average.

The estimate of winter wheat was unchanged from 894,874,000 bushels forecast a month ago. It compares with 990,098,000 last year and 726,553,000 for the ten-year average.

All spring wheat was put at 234,207,000 bushels, or 2,749,000 bushels less than 236,956,000 bushels forecast a month ago. It compares with 298,308,000 produced last year and 265,397,000 for the ten-year average.

Durum wheat was estimated at 40,472,000 bushels, compared with 42,278,000 a month ago, 44,742,000 last year and 36,256,000 for the ten-year average.

Other spring wheat was reported at 193,733,000 bushels, compared with 194,678,000 a month ago, 253,385,000 last year and 229,141,000 for the ten-year average.

Lustron Corp. Plant Is Closed for Week

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10—(AP)—Lustron Corp. will close down one week beginning Sept. 26 for inventory, the first shutdown since the company began operating 18 months ago.

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23 Killed in Crash Of Canadian Airliner

SAULT AU COCHON, Quebec, Sept. 10—(AP)—A Canadian airliner exploded and crashed here yesterday killing 23 persons including an American mining millionaire and his two top aides.

Dead in the crash—third worst in Canadian history—were E. Tappan Stannard, president of the Kennecott Copper Corporation, and a director of J. P. Morgan Company, and two of his top executives—Vice President R. J. Parker and Arthur D. Storke, president-designate of the \$600,000,000 Kennecott concern.

All three men were from New York City. They were reported en route to northeast Quebec where deposits of titanium ore have been discovered.

The sixteen other passengers, including three children, and crew

of four—all Canadians—died instantly.

Eyewitnesses said the plane, a DC-3, turned suddenly in the air and plummeted toward a rocky bluff which rises several hundred feet from the St. Lawrence River at this town 40 miles east of Quebec City. It was about 10:45 A. M. (EST).

Oscar Tremblay, a railway section hand, said he and four fellow workmen, pushed their way four miles through the underbrush to the scene of the crash.

"They all died outright," he said. "There were arms and legs and even heads torn from bodies. There were mangled bodies of little children."

"The front of the plane seemed to be in one piece and it was jammed with broken and twisted bodies as if they had been thrown forward in the crash."

It was not known how the bodies could be brought out. Possibly a special railway car can be hauled to the closest point on the railway line and the remains carried to it. The nearest road is 16 miles away.

There was no fire following the disaster although witnesses said they heard an explosion before the ship plunged to earth.

The plane was on a regular flight operated by Quebec Airways, a subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Airlines.

An immediate investigation was begun by officials of the company and a board of inquiry set up by the Federal Department of Transport.

Control Is Urged For Souvenir Guns

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 10—(AP)—As Camden buried its dead, from across the Delaware River at Philadelphia today came a warning to guard against another street slaughter by "doing something about war souvenir guns."

It was a German Luger pistol that Howard Unruh turned loose on men, women and children here Tuesday, killing 13 and wounding three others.

Francis V. Wills, chairman of the war trophies safety committee of Philadelphia, where Unruh bought his death-dealing weapon, declared:

"It's time to take drastic action in stopping this wholesale unnecessary slaughter."

Wills said there are about 100,000 explosive-type souvenirs in Philadelphia and Camden. He said that if his committee would inspect these guns, there would be 10,000 less accidents and shootings.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Regardless of the fact that the commander of the Clinton County Air Base gave assurance that this city would not be used as a race course for the speeding jet planes after early in August, the jets are still roaring over the city many times almost daily just as low and as fast as ever.

Protest had been filed by City Manager W. W. Hill, who is planning further action.

I dropped in on Sherman A. Murry veteran former school teacher and former Probate Judge of Fayette County, Friday and found him in his back yard of his home on South Fayette St.

Sherman has the tallest Japanese morning glories I have ever seen in a clump. They have reached a height of some 12 feet and then several feet of vine has toppled over, so that in all those morning glories must be about 18 feet long.

Sherman also gave me a number of his choice tomatoes, which are among the finest I have seen this season.

"No loafing or drinking" signs have been posted in the basement corridors of the Court House, and Sheriff Orland Hays and deputies, as well as the police, are keeping an eye on anyone who violates the signs, ordered posted by the county commissioners.

Lights also have been placed under the steps of the Court House, so that the rest rooms of the building may be reached at night without difficulty.

Officials Are Making Study Of Marketing

Seeking Information To Help Solve Farm Problems

Seeking ways of helping Ohio farmers solve their marketing problems, Agricultural Extension Service personnel this fall will study the operations of large food chains in three Ohio cities, according to C. M. Ferguson, director.

The purpose of the meetings, to be held at Columbus, Dayton and Cleveland, is to provide opportunity for all extension staff members, county agents, home demonstration agents, associate agents and specialists to visit warehouse and retail outlets, he said.

Operations of three large chains will be studied, and extension members will discuss with the executives various marketing practices and policies.

These meetings, as presently scheduled, will be held at Dayton, October 17; Columbus, October 18, and Cleveland, 19. Cooperating food chains are the Kroger Company, the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, and the Fisher stores.

Karl Kahler, agricultural counsel for the Ohio Retail Merchants Association, is cooperating with the extension service in making arrangements for the three tours.

4-H Club Congress To Meet Next Week

A number of Fayette County 4-H Club members will be among 600 from throughout Ohio who will meet on the Ohio State University campus, September 13 to 17, for the thirty-second Ohio 4-H Club Congress. W. H. Palmer, state leader, announced today.

Theme for the congress will be "Better Living for a Better World," and the rural young people will attend meetings and discuss four principal topics: Making a Living, Living a Life, Life through 4-H and Life for a World.

Highlights of the five-day meeting will include a visit to the university cyclotron, barbecue at Plumb Hall, sports review at the natatorium and the German Motor "Preview of Progress."

International students from New Zealand, India, China, Pakistan, Brazil and Turkey will conduct a panel discussion Friday morning on the subject, "You and Your World."

While at the university, the club members will tour the campus and be given opportunity to consult with personnel in the various colleges regarding vocational preferences and future college enrollment.

Annual banquet of the group will be held Friday evening at the Pomerene and Canfield dining rooms, to be followed by a midnight "flame of service" ceremony at Mirror Lake.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Selden Grange Will Meet Tuesday Night

Selden Grange will meet Tuesday night at the Conner School. The lecture hour program will feature vacation talks by several members. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Paxson. Refreshment committee Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mark and Gene, Mrs. Dora Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Seige Mossbarger and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
HYBRID SEED CORN

This is the season of the year to observe different varieties of hybrid corn, and to compare them with the hybrids that you're raising on your farm.

We are making much progress in the production of hybrids, so it will pay one well to be alert, and very observing and open minded in order to keep "abreast of the times" and raise the very best hybrids for your farm; and in order to determine this one will need to try some new hybrids, in a small way, until he is sure that they are adaptable to his farm.

I would suggest that you get in touch with your county agricultural agent and learn about the hybrids that are doing well in your county. He'll have much valuable information for you, and then he is a good man to know, and a very valuable man in any community.

NEW HYBRIDS

Here are some new hybrids: MQ-211, a medium season corn; 4316, a hybrid a little earlier than Iowa 939.

C-38, US-13, Iowa 939, and 4059 are some of the hybrids in strongest demand in the corn belt in the United States; while Iowa 939 and US-13 are running almost "neck and neck" in popularity.

PEPPERMINT FOR FLOWERS
A few drops of peppermint flavoring in water put on cut flowers will help them to keep better than if the stems are burned, a very good homemaker just pointed out.

TRIAL AND ERROR AND HOPE

What a valuable combination for anyone. Many of our greatest inventions were made by using this simple combination. Trying and trying, and discovering the error and trying again and never giving up hope that a solution would be reached, is really the secret of much of the success of Thos. A. Edison, probably the world's greatest inventor.

Trial and error and hope are very important in farming and in homemaking too.

You'll be surprised for me to say what I'm going to say now. Here it is: The place where many American people are failing today is not in trying and discovering the error, but some have lost hope of ever attaining their life's ambition, and what a tragedy. When you lose hope, you lose faith in your ability and one without hope, who has lost faith in (Please turn to Page Three)

Top Grade Hogs Being Slighted

Discrimination By Buyers Lags

Hog buyers are paying too nearly an average price for all hogs regardless of grade or estimated cut-out yield, says Merrill B. Evans, agricultural economist of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. As a result, producers of top grade hogs are being discounted, while producers of lower grade hogs tend to benefit.

To determine why some carcasses are worth more than others, and to determine individual differences among hogs of the same weight and grade, a study is being conducted by the Department of Rural Economics.

This study reveals at least three important physical characteristics that materially affect the carcass cut-out yield of a hog. These are thickness of backfat, body length, and length of hind leg, of which thickness of backfat seemed to be most significant.

In addition to the basic requirements of a good hog-conformation, quality, and finish-a hog buyer, according to Evans, should be more conscious of the differences which exist among hog carcasses. He should be able to estimate more accurately the carcass cut-out yield and value by having knowledge of the physical characteristics which have the most effect upon these items.

He should consider the quality and weight of the high value cuts (hams, loins, picnic, butts, and bellies) and the remaining wholesale cuts and trimmings. It was found that highest value carcasses yielded the highest value cuts and the smallest amount of lard. Detailed information for 547 hog carcasses has been obtained, revealing wide differences in carcass value and carcass cut-out yield. Individual weights were made of the various cuts and trimmings to determine their contribution to the total carcass weight.

Fayette Countians Attend Conference

Attending an extension service conference at London, Friday, were the following persons from Fayette County: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones, Mrs. John Sheeley, A. F. Ervin, Mrs. Norman Campbell, W. W. Montgomery, and Albert Cobb.

Members were present from Fayette, Madison, Clark, Union and Franklin counties.

Helpful Hints For the Home

MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL
Home Demonstration Agent

WHAT WOMEN WANT IN COATS
Women consumers who spoke their minds about untrimmed winter coats in a consumer study sponsored by the American Home Economics Association want more informative labels about outside fabrics in coats. Labels, they said, ought to tell about fiber, colorfastness, amount of protection against shrinking, and the finish used on fabrics.

Homemakers, students, and home economists in various parts of the country expressed their opinions on winter coats as part of the project called "The Consumer Speaks." Textile and clothing specialists of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, cooperated in the project.

The women cast more votes regarding fabric than other features of coats. They want colorfastness, good construction, and crease-resistance in the fabrics of winter coats, their votes showed. They don't want coat material that will stretch, bag, crush or shrink. Some voted for a hard-finish cloth in women's coats.

Linings, the women believe, should be good enough to last the life of the coat—or at least longer than two seasons. They want colorfast linings too.

Generous seams and hems and good workmanship, especially on buttonholes and pockets, are among the construction details the women desire in winter coats. Size and fit of coats concern these consumers too. For comfort, they want wide, overlapping fronts with an overlap of 4 to 12 inches.

In design—which was mentioned less frequently than considerations of fabric quality and workmanship, the women want coats that are simple, tailored, and feminine. Some of them indicated a desire for full-length coats, for fitted silhouettes, collarless necklines for short women, full-length and removable linings, belts made of self material, and sleeves that fit closely at the wrist.

Eight Here to Attend 4-H Club Congress

Fayette County will have eight delegates to the Ohio 4-H Club Congress, according to Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent. The Congress will be held at Ohio State University, Sept. 13 to 17.

The club members selected to attend are Ann McFadden, Mary

Pastures Can Be Improved With Proper Mowing Methods

Would you be willing to pay \$100 per acre for good pasture in July and August? That much and more has been realized from such pasture through increased livestock production, states D. R. Dodd of the Department of Agronomy of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

The best way to provide for the midsummer pasture is to plan a year or more in advance and have available a reserve supply of a legume grass mixture such as alfalfa-Ladino clover-brome-grass or of sudan grass.

The time to mow a bluegrass pasture, says Dodd, is just as soon in the spring when it becomes evident that there is more pasture than livestock can consume. Mowing at that time results only in a slight grass mulch on the sod, no smothering and a heavier growth later when it may be needed.

Margaret Tway, Joanne Cockerill, Forest Davis, Dwight Cardiff and Richard Smith, Charles Blizard and Ruth Agle will represent the 4-H advisors.

Quality Essential In Dairy Business

Producing quality milk is an essential in the dairy business, regardless as to whether the milk is to be used for bottled milk or manufactured purposes believes L. H. Burgwald, of the dairy department of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

In no instance can the finished product, whether it is bottled milk, canned milk, cheese, butter, or ice cream, be any better than the raw milk from which it was made.

The essentials in producing quality milk are healthy, clean cows; clean stables and milkers; clean, treated utensils; and prompt and efficient cooling. A demonstration in the proper cleaning of equipment will also be given at Dairy Day.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.07
Corn	1.22
Oats	.60
Soybeans	2.14
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	55c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	55c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Heavy Hens	20c
Heavy Broilers	26c
Leghorn Broilers	20c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 200-240 lbs at \$21.50; sows 17.50 down.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Quotations for the Chicago Livestock market Saturday were delayed in transmission.

Mrs. Arthur Smith Succumbs Friday

Mrs. Arthur Smith 75 died at 3 P. M. Friday at the Winters Nursing Home, where she had been a patient the last two weeks.

She was in poor health for several years and seriously ill the past year.

Born near Washington C. H., Mrs. Smith lived her entire life here. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, whom she married in 1903, and several cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Hook and Son Funeral Home with Rev. John Abernethy in charge.

Burial will be made in the family lot in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Slot Machines Seized In Nelsonville Raids

NELSONVILLE, Sept. 10.—(AP)—State Liquor Department inspectors raided three Nelsonville clubs

mission until after the Record-Herald press deadline.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Corn ran into selling pressure as the opening on the Board of Trade today. The selling followed a government crop report showing less deterioration in corn than had been expected between August 1 and September 1. Other grains also were mostly lower.

Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, September 2.06-2.06, corn was 1/4 to 1 cent lower, September 1.21-1.21, oats were 1-8 to 3-8 lower, September 69 1-8, and soybeans were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, November 2.31-2.30 1/4.

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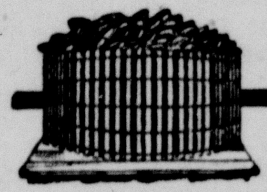
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Wood picket cribbing in 50-80-100 foot lengths. We have ready mixed concrete for permanent floors or oak plank for wood floors.

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1 Car Load Of:
Good Quality Hereford Steers
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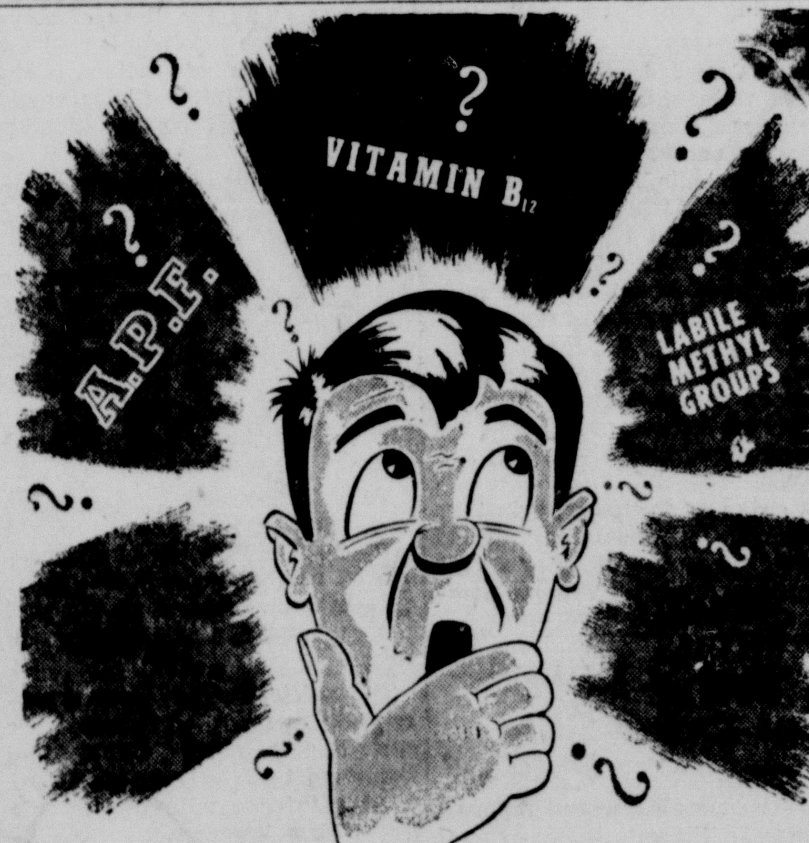
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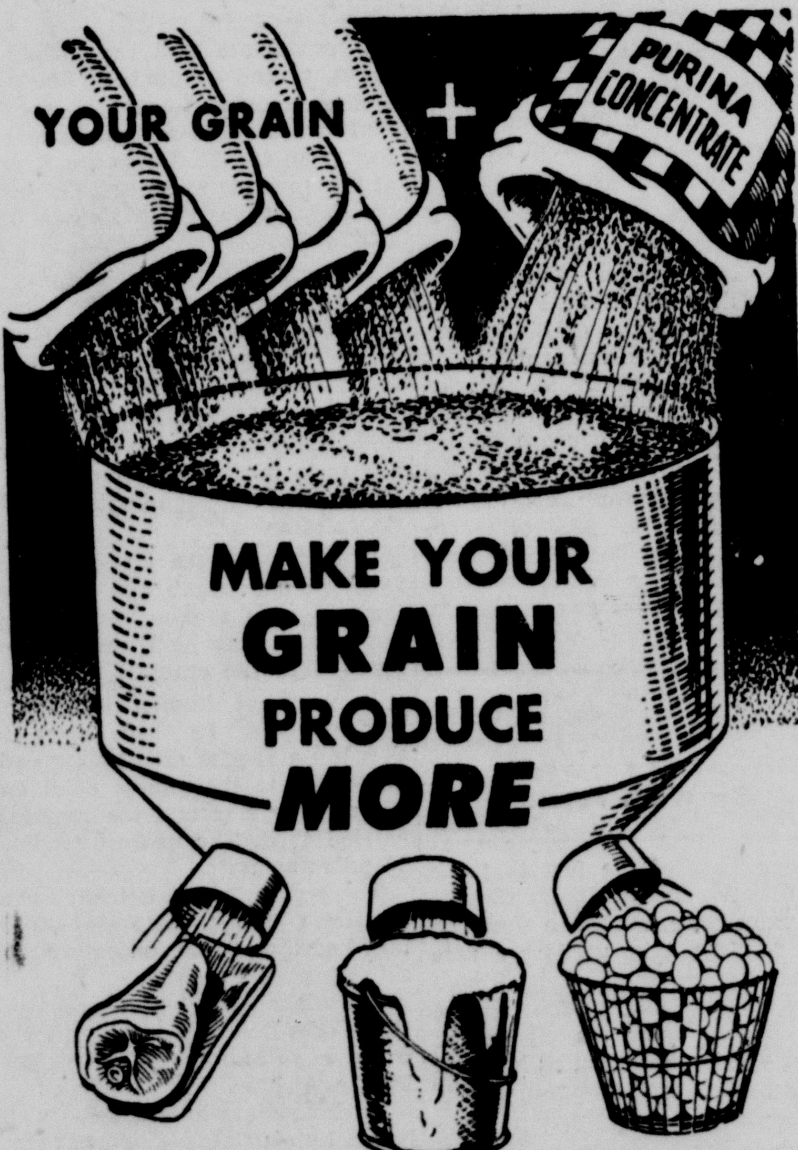
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FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—(P)—One of the things you don't hear much about is stockpiling.

Now talk of it is cropping up in the conference here between American, British and Canadian officials about the British dollar crisis.

Before explaining its connection with crisis, here is the background on stockpiling.

We might find ourselves in bad shape if we went to war and then found we didn't have enough "scare and strategic" materials to see us through. We were short on some of them in the last war.

So Congress decided that, while we're still at peace, we'd better lay in a supply of the stuff. It passed an act enabling the government to buy them when and where we could.

Since then the government has been building up this kind of stockpile, keeping it in warehouses or army and navy depots. These are the groups of scare and strategic materials.

Scarce — materials of which we don't have enough in this country anyway.

Strategic — those we have to get from other countries because they may be shut off from us in time of war, as natural rubber was in World War II.

The stockpiling job was given to the munitions board which is made up of a civilian chairman, appointed by the president, and three high civilian officials of the army, navy and air force.

The board decides what materials must be stockpiled and then passes the word on to the Federal Bureau of Supply which does the actual buying with money voted by Congress.

The goal now is to build up a stockpile worth about \$3,000,000,000. Half the goal — or \$1,500,000,000 — of the materials — may be stockpiled by next June.

The munitions board has put 69 items on its list of needed stuff. Here are some of them, with some of the countries from which they're bought:

Manganese (for steelmaking) from the African Gold Coast, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Mexico; tin, from the Belgian Congo, Bolivia, The Netherlands East Indies; bauxite (for making aluminum) from British Guiana and the Netherlands East Indies.

But how does all this fit into the British crisis? This way:

The U. S. deals in dollars. When it buys abroad, it pays in dollars. When it sells abroad, it wants to be paid in dollars.

Other countries, which want to buy from us, need dollars. One way to get them is to sell us things, such as strategic materials we need.

Britain and a lot of countries linked together with it in what

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Agriculture's Needs Discussed By Country Life Association; Two from Here at Convention

Two Fayette Countians today were back home from the annual meeting of the American Country Life Association at Ohio State University in Columbus ready to lead discussions of some of the vital needs of agriculture with farm groups here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert, who attended most of the sessions, heard a panel of leaders in agriculture, industry, religion and labor discuss many farm problems at length and from all angles.

Mrs. Wipert attended the workshop session on "The Rural Church" in charge of Rev. Clyde N. Rogers, director of the town and country department of the Ohio Council of Churches.

Wipert attended the "Private Merchandising" session presided over by H. E. Slusher, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau.

It was at the panel discussion,

is called the "Sterling Bloc," use the pound, not dollars, when they trade with one another. But —

When buying from us, they have to pay us in dollars. So all of them which buy from us, particularly Britain which has to buy a lot from us, need dollars.

Because of deals made among themselves during the war, when sterling bloc nations buy from us, they give Britain pounds and tell the British to pay us the equivalent in dollars.

But that helps drain away Britain's scarce dollars.

This is still in the talking stage. It wouldn't solve Britain's whole dollar-shortage problem. It might help out a bit.

however, that the broad problems faced by American farmers were brought out for a thorough airing. But, no clear-cut paths to the satisfaction of agriculture's needs were developed.

Variety of Views
Some 250 delegates to the association's convention were told agriculture should have:

An effective, sustained demand for its products; high per man unit production; reasonable price floors; a rising level of living for the consuming public and a better understanding among groups making up the nation's economy.

Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, contended the Grange does not want subsidies, but does want "some sort of floor under prices."

Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, declared the nation must try to fit price supports into the free enterprise system or "give way to bureaucratic control."

Charles P. Taft, past president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, urged more cooperation among groups in our economy.

Labor's Point of View
Said Jacob Clayman, secretary-

treasurer of the Ohio CIO council:

"We in labor have exactly the same needs as you in agriculture. Agriculture requires price supports. They are agriculture's minimum wage."

Answering the charge both by labor and agriculture that the "middlemen" got too big a "take," Philip W. Pillsbury, president of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., said:

"With cooperation we can narrow middle costs. As processors, we are interested in a fair price to the farmer because we want quality products."

Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, administrative director, Associated Women, American Farm Bureau Federation, urged that wives of farmers and laborers get together to discuss problems aimed at arriving at an understanding.

Merle Thomas, past president of Rural Youth of U.S.A., said the nation must be careful not to "oversubsidize" industry and agriculture which would take the incentive away from youth.

The Country Life Association meeting continued through Friday, concentrating on the question of whether the nation should follow the trend toward centralization or community responsibility.

Sprinkler System Upps Production

Producing two blades of grass where one grew before is no difficult trick when you add nitrogen to the water in a sprinkler irrigation system.

Tests made in Illinois have already doubled corn production and it is believed that the same can be done with wheat and pasture crops.

Additional adaptations of the sprinkler irrigation system have made it possible to spray fields with 2, 4-D and DDT, to apply frost preventive to vegetables, and, in one case, to reseed a whole field with alfalfa. These novel developments, being experiment- ed with all over the United States



DONALD SAVILLE, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Saville of the Grassy Branch Road in Jasper Township, is awarded the trophy (photo above) for showmanship in the 4-H livestock show at the Ohio State Fair. He won first place with his Berkshire gilt in competition with entries of all different breeds of hogs. Saville & Sons are breeders of purebred Berkshires.

with some unusual results, are described in the Country Gentleman.

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)
his ability, may just as well be dead. When you come to the place in your farming or homemaking when you feel that all is lost you lose your hope. It is tragic indeed, and you are already defeated. This is what I recently said to a young man who had decided to quit trying to achieve his life's ambition.

"Even the devil hates a quitter," I said. He looked surprised and then I walked off and left him. I got just the response I was expecting from this remark, and to-

day he is continuing his efforts to achieve his life's ambition and the chances are about one thousand to one that he'll do it.

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We are equipped to pick it fast and clean.

Can handle it from field to crib

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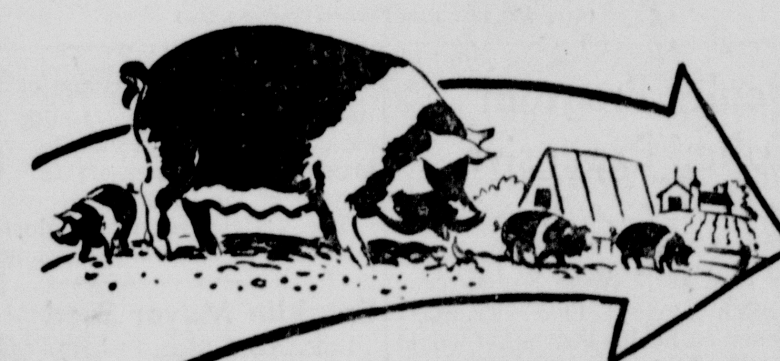
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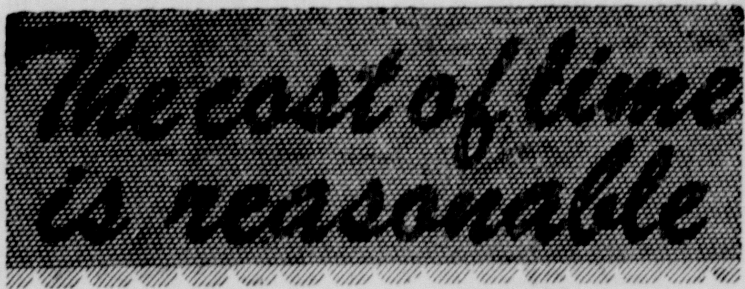
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Kirk's Stock Yards

Yards 2599

Phones — Evenings 2551, New Holland



The annual cost per acre of maintaining an adequate amount of lime in your soil is very reasonable. This annual cost of lime is about the same as the cost of:

6 packages of cigarettes

2 tickets to a picture show

4 gallons of gasoline

6 bottles of beer

3 dozen doughnuts

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Ohio Processed Limestone Association, Columbus, Ohio

Agricultural Limestone Institute Washington D. C.

National Agricultural Association Inc., Washington D. C.

Thompson's Sheep Win Championships

Sheep from Walter P. Thompson's Fayette County farm made a virtual clean sweep of the shows at the Highland County Fair at Hillsboro and the Ross County Fair at Chillicothe.

Against some stiff competition in the Highland County Fair, Thompson's Suffolks not only took six first place blue ribbons and three second place red ribbons, but also were awarded the grand

championships for both ewe and ram.

At the same place, his Montadale won two firsts and three seconds and took the championship for rams.

There was no class for his Montadale at Chillicothe, but Thompson showed his flock at the request of the Fair Board to introduce this comparatively new breed in this section to the Ross County farmers.

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Protect yourself with low interest rate for years ahead. Be secure with a long term loan. And pay off any amount at any time without penalty.

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Low to hill... fast in the field and on the road... close control of depth and covering... plus Seedmeter's long-life accuracy with all sizes of seed and rates of seeding. Grass-seed attachment has Seedmeter accuracy, too. Thin, disk-type feed wheels carry fertilizer through adjustable gates accurately and uniformly. Choice of sizes and furrow openers to fit any tractor, suit any soil. Come in—see how simple and sturdy a fertilizer drill can be.

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WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

It Pays To—Shop Your Co-op



AT MARKET TIME

For best results, follow a well planned swine feeding program. With Farm Bureau's program for pasture and dry lot feeding, your results WILL be the best.

COMPETENT RESEARCH RECOMMENDS:

1. From two to three weeks to weaning time, feed Co-op 1. Mills Sow and Pig Supplement with ground grains to about 20% protein.

2. From weaning time to 75 pounds, pigs on pasture thrive best on Co-op Mills 40% Porkmaker with ground grains to about 15% protein. Pigs this age on dry lot should be changed to Sow and Pig Supplement, and grain mixture to about 16% protein.

3. From 75 pounds to market, feed free choice. Place 40% Porkmaker in one self feeder and whole grain in another

THEY'LL DO BETTER WITH



A.P.F.

(Animal Protein Factor)

Farm Bureau has A. P. F. in all Poultry Feeds. A. P. F. (Animal Protein Factor) special growth and hatchability factor replaces some of the fish meal in Farm Bureau Poultry Ration.

See your Farm Bureau Feed Service concerning Poultry Feeds with A. P. F.



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Attention Farmers!

Another Load Of - - -

Choice White Face Steers

Average Weight 490 Lbs.

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What Age Drivers Cause Most Accidents?

The motor car highway accidents in Fayette County during the past year or two do not show that youthful drivers are any more, if as much, to blame than older people.

This is not said in defense of certain careless young drivers who value speed and recklessness above human injury, but as a matter of fairness because youthful drivers have been the target of much criticism and the object of a widespread safety campaign in recent years. They are accused of causing far too many accidents, but they have a friend in the National Safety Council. That organization does not minimize the problem of the young driver, but insists that there is an equally serious situation created by the elderly driver, and that this is receiving far from enough attention. In between these two groups there are many other people who deserve as much criticism as any of the others.

Representatives of the National Safety Council say that for the young driver there is more hope. While they invite accidents often by the brash and ignorant manner of their driving, most of them show the right attitude toward trying to do better. Many drivers in their elder years, however, get into accidents because they seem unable to avoid them. This is often due to the fact that in many cases the drivers' vision is less sharp, their reflexes are slower and their timing faulty.

National safety authorities are suggesting that state traffic codes should provide annual fitness tests for all drivers over the age of 65, to cover physical and mental condition and actual driving ability as demonstrated in road tests. Most elderly persons would voluntarily give up driving if aware of inability to drive safely. That would be only common sense. But the in-

ability usually comes quietly and unnoticed.

The younger drivers, too, mostly would drive more safely if they were aware of the dangers in their habits. This is a matter of training. A lot of parents can help in this by more attention to the youngsters in their families.

Free Prizes For All

There is disillusionment for those who may have hoped that either the radio industry or the Federal Communications Commission would end the rash of giveaway programs. The commission has indeed concluded that the radio giveaway is illegitimate, and its forthright ruling takes effect just as soon as 1952 rolls around. Spokesmen for the industry have given notice that they will fight to the end, and expect to be able to delay any real action for years.

The position of the radio industry is not quite sound. It is that as long as people listen to the giveaway programs the industry will continue to produce them. This position has the same unsoundness as that supporting gambling splurges for the benefit of worthy causes, theater bank nights, and the toleration of commercialized gambling. The radio giveaway is an exploitation of the "something for nothing" urge which underlies all gambling. In its subtle as well as its more obvious forms, gambling destroys some of the fibers of public morals wherever it flourishes, and radio is everywhere.

Radio is not helping its fight for greater freedom from government restraint. The industry has here a chance to demonstrate responsibility, but it seems bent on going in the opposite direction.

A Boy Amid the Bulls and Bears

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—A 26-year-old ex-airforce sergeant has set out to become the new boy wonder of Wall Street.

Robert M. Tanney—he said his middle initial "doesn't stand for Midas"—opened a stock market office of his own today. Thereby, he believes, he became the nation's youngest independent broker.

As yet he hasn't tried to buy a seat on the curb exchange (cost about \$6,000) nor the stock exchange (a round \$40,000). But they are his next goals.

"I am primarily going after the working and middle classes for business rather than the top executives," he said.

"You don't have to be Morgan or a Du Pont to own stocks."

His idea: to ring the doorbell of the common man and convince him that buying common stock sound American industries is today's best investing bet. He plans a staff of 40 salesmen to wage a door-to-door selling campaign. He already has hired four.

Tanney who has been buying and selling stocks since he was 11, thinks that one of the biggest things wrong with Wall Street

is that too many stock salesmen merely wait for investors to phone them.

"The older men rather resent the younger generation coming in," he said. "I know some young men who are making \$350 to \$500 a week selling securities because they go after new business."

"And I know some oldtime customers' men who earn only \$20 to \$25 a week because they sit in their offices and do nothing. They put up a big front, but they eat two-bit lunches. And they have to be careful how they cross their legs — or else the hole in their shoe will show."

But Tanney thinks Wall Street has a sound future even though the flow of risk capital today is slow.

"It'll pick up," he said. "There's plenty of cash around, and banks aren't paying more than 3 per cent. The public knows very, very little about securities."

"They need to be educated to the fact there are good stocks available now that pay from 10 to 15 per cent."

Tanney plans to specialize in marketing such high-yield securities, and intends to sell them to low-income people on an allotment basis, if necessary, in the same way the government sold its wartime bonds.

"The best way to accumulate wealth," he said, "is to buy

large blocks of low-priced stocks in operating companies that aren't marginal — companies that won't go under in a depression."

"In a bull market these stocks will make you many times the money that higher-priced stocks will."

The problem is to pick them. Tanney, who had to trade through his father's account until he himself was of legal age, thinks his judgment is as sound as anybody's.

"The first block I ever bought was some railroad shares selling for 12 1/2 cents a share," he smiled. "When they got to \$50 a share, I unloaded."

Not bad for a boy in grammar school. Some grownups don't do as well on horse races.

Tanney's boyhood idol was the late Jesse Livermore, most famous "boy wonder on Wall Street." And he'd like to emulate his career-up to a point. Livermore made \$3,000,000 by the time he was 27, and ran it up to \$10,000,000 before he went broke in 1915. He made and lost three more fortunes, then shot himself to death in 1940 at the age of 62.

"His mistake was overspeculation," said Tanney. "He just outmanipulated himself. There is a saying in Wall Street that bears make money and bulls make money but anybody who goes whole hog winds up with nothing."

or talk, to warble "Old Man River," parrot Stalin's lines to his heart's content. He has a constitutional right to make a fool of himself, and this country is still strong enough to suffer his foibles.

But moral indignation is also understandable. Men who fought in a war, in which he did not fight, men who have been wounded have seen their comrades killed, and not lightly accept venomous attacks upon their country by a fellow-countryman who hides behind his self-assured leadership of the Negroes and who protests every objection to his misconduct on the ground that a Negro should act less loyally, less decently, less manly than a white person. Were I a Negro, I should reject Robeson's insults by a hop on the nose — and I should regard it as proper to do so. This man is devoting himself to destroying the really great work of bringing about a better relationship in this country between Negroes and whites. He is provoking trouble.

The question here is, who incites to riot, Robeson or those who are morally indignant? He and his Soviet stooges feel that they are entitled to form picket lines everywhere, even to encircle our courts, to shriek their hateful slogans, to denounce and insult American institutions, to outrage the sensibilities of every loyal and decent American, but they reject the right of any American to do unto them as they do unto Americans. They constantly place themselves in positions where they provoke, to use one of their terms, street fights, riots, arrests and even physical violence upon themselves. All that is done so that their masters in

Laff-A-Day



"... Terry wants to go home but you don't see him crying, Billie wants to go home but you don't see him crying, George wants to go home but you don't see him crying, I want to go home..."

Diet and Health Surgery Treatment For Prostate Gland

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the chief dangers of prostate gland disease in men is the damage it may do to the kidney by blocking the flow from the bladder.

The actual amount of enlargement of the gland may not be in proportion to the severity of the symptoms. For example, a small amount of scar tissue present in the urethra which leads from the bladder to the outside of the body may effectively block the bladder entry. On the other hand, it requires a great deal of enlargement of any part except the central part of the gland to bring about such blocking.

Blocking of the bladder may be produced by scar tissue formation in the prostate, due to infection, swelling of the gland, or by the presence of a tumor, such as a cancer. The symptoms of such obstruction consist of retention of the urine in the bladder and the gradually increasing need for frequent emptying of the bladder at night.

Surgical Treatment

In all cases, the best treatment for this condition is surgery. Just what type of operation would be performed depends on the condition present. In many instances, an operation can be done through the cystoscope, an instrument made up of a tube with a light. Sometimes, however, more extensive operations are required.

In operations on the prostate

gland there is some danger of complications such as bleeding, infection, and the later development of scar tissue.

Any sign of prostate gland disturbance merits a thorough study by a physician or a genito-urinary specialist. And the sooner it is made after symptoms are noted, the better, not only because the danger of cancer is great but because of the chance that neglect will result in permanent damage to the kidneys.

Tests can be carried out to determine how the kidneys are acting and the bladder may be tested for the presence of various chemical substances which also give an indication of how well the kidneys are carrying on their work.

With proper surgical treatment, complete relief of symptoms due to blocking of the bladder can be expected within a period of three months.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. N.: What causes brown spots on my face, arms, shoulders and back?

Answer: The exact cause of the brown spots that occur on the body is not definitely known, but it is thought that they are due to excessive pigmentation of the skin.

The spots can often be removed by using a bleaching solution. It might be well to have it put on by the physician.

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Health Program Called Expensive

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10—(AP)—A medical writer told delegates to the National Medical Society convention today the Truman-sponsored health legislation would cost the American wage earner \$90 a year for services he now can buy for less than \$25.

Morris A. Beale of Washington, D. C., author of several books on medical activity in the United

States, added that passage of the national compulsory health insurance program would be "the biggest political pay-off in the history of the U. S."

The society represents doctors who are not medical practitioners.

Franklin Mayor Sued

LEBANON, Sept. 10—(AP)—Mayor James T. Riley of nearby Franklin was sued for \$5,000 damages yesterday by Jack Vincent, reporter for the Dayton Journal, as a result of a beating Vincent said he received last June 2.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Dr. A. R. Mangus, rural sociologist from Ohio State University, tells Farm Bureau Council members that Fayette County's infant death rate was second highest in the state in 1943; "there is a need of more and better health service."

Blue Lions ready for opener with Springfield Central Catholic, 11c.

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce Logan, who has been ill for past five months, dies Tuesday.

28 births in Fayette County during month of August and deaths, 19.

Samuel H. Parrett, former resident, passes away in Celina at age of 84.

Fifteen Years Ago

Gwinn Milling Company begins program of expansion on Fayette Street. Five concrete bins to be erected.

Frozen beef is distributed as

federal commodity to relief rolls.

Of 600 old age pension applications from Fayette County, 170 have been approved and 31 rejected.

Twenty Years Ago

The Mary Millikan lot at the corner of Court and North streets to be cleared for filling station.

Remnants of old Curran Millikan brickyard found on N. B. Hall lot.

Home-grown watermelons are extremely scarce this season due to unfavorable weather.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Delegations from livestock marketing associations are visiting local Producers Company, recognized as one of model yards in state.

Uniform display of flags made in city for first time on National Defense Day.

Local contractors will present bids on new post office building.

been married twice before, gave her age as 33.

\$50,000 for College

GROVE CITY, Pa. Sept. 10—(AP)—The Cooper-Bessmer Corp. of Grove City and Mount Vernon, O. has made a gift of \$50,000 to Grove City College, the institution reported last night. The gift was designated for the school's current \$3,000,000 building program campaign.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is the capitol of Burma?
2. Where is the island of Madagascar?
3. What was the former name of the state of Iran?
4. What is the capital of Eire?
5. Where is the republic of Liberia?

Watch Your Language

FURLOUGH — (FUR-lo) — Noun, soldier's leave of absence. Origin—Danish: verlof.

Your Future

Born on this day, you should have originality, creativeness, enjoy solving problems. You are known to act impulsively, but rashness is unlikely.

Sunday, Sept. 11: You are endowed with qualities which should enable you to advance either as an executive or subordinate; also a broad understanding of human nature.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Rangoon.
2. Off the east coast of Africa.
3. Persia.
4. Dublin.
5. On the south-western coast of Africa.

Typhoon Damage

TOKYO, Sept. 10—(AP)—Officials today set damage to U. S. Army installations and vessels at the Yokohama port in the Aug. 31 typhoon at \$250,000.

BOWLERS

It will pay you to investigate our

Bowling Equipment Policy!

A Complete All Risk Policy For Only \$1.00

RICHARD R. WILLIS

123 1/2 N. Fayette St.

Phone 32121

The Golden Shoestring

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CHAPTER TWENTY

WHEN they left the Cotters they went to Newport. The Griswolds lived in a large, rather understated stone house, and, unlike the Cotters, were firmly established in the not too shifting sands of Bailey's Beach. They were older than the Cotters and had a raft of married children and young grandchildren. Life was not too formal at the Griswolds, it was very pleasant, and Chris was enchanted by the rather staid domesticity, enlivened only by the small fry. He found it somewhat nostalgic, the twilight, he said, of certain elderly gods. They swam, they attended sedate dinner parties, and dances, they went to the Country Club, and Chris observed the phenomenon of the Reading Room. They played contract, always with excellent partners for low stakes, and Mrs. Griswold gave one of her famous picnics for them, which was attended by three generations of families long in summer residence.

Nothing untoward occurred during the two weeks they remained. Mr. Griswold asked Chris about the course industry, more as a courteous gesture than anything else. He had little personal knowledge of commerce. He had been educated as a lawyer, but had practiced his profession, preferring to collect books and modern paintings and to employ lawyers to manage the Griswold estate. He was more interested in Mark Austin, because what he knew of him represented a sort of adventure and daring which he himself had never experienced. The Russell family was one thing, a close corporation which he vaguely understood, but Mark Austin was something else again. His meeting and his short stay with Terry's father, when the Griswolds had gone to Central America on one of their rare excursions, had been quite memorable.

Terry felt stifled at Newport among these courteous people who took so much for granted. Mr. Griswold, and also his thin, active, benevolent wife, bore out Chris's statement that the rich could dress as they pleased. Unless the occasion called for more formal attire, the Griswolds went happily shabby, and it was something of a shock to watch them emerge from their comfortable cocoons when it was correct to do so. The Griswold jewels were extremely well known, but Mrs. Griswold, aware that they did not become her and that it was vulgar to wear more than a good piece or two at a time, did not bedeck herself with them. But the good pieces were fantastically valuable and Chris, discussing them in the old-fashioned bedroom assigned to him and Terry, commented that he wished he had been trained as a gentleman Raffles. He also commented that it was routine, was it not, the bad food at the tables of the rich? "Not Aunt Cordelia's," he added thoughtfully, "though of course the penny-pinches too. Still the Island fare is another matter." And how devastatingly backbreaking the beds! "I get up here every morning feeling rather like a cork-screw," he said. "Let's go on to

other pastures."

So they went to the Cape to the Davidsons, whom Terry liked very much, and who lived in a ramshackle structure outside a little town, practically on the beach. The Davidsons were her friends. They had never known her father. She had met them in England, when Kent Davidson was at the Embassy in a minor capacity. They were under forty, and had two nice leggy girls, and were also friends of Helen and Frank Lannis.

Their house was full of sunshine and laughter and everyone helped in the kitchen when the servants left, which was often, and lived in bathing suits. Sometimes they went into the village in a battered station wagon to shop, and on Saturday nights to the hotel dances.

Kent Davidson, having left the government service at the conclusion of the war, had taken over his father's lucrative publishing business in Philadelphia. He was a good-looking man, with an enormous zest for life and a gift for living, which his wife shared. Charlotte was active as a buzz saw, thin as a whiplash. She was an excellent mother, a famous cook, and addicted to athletics. She trimmed Chris at golf, to his chagrin, outswam Terry, and triumphed over her husband at tennis.

"Wonderful woman," was Chris's reaction, "but she wears me. Physically, I mean. It was noon and he lay on the beach with Terry. The sun beat down. For lunch there would be the sort of omelette that Charlotte seemed to turn out with one hand, hot biscuits, beach plum preserves, a green salad. For tonight she had promised them lobsters.

Her household staff consisted of two local apple-cheeked girls, who came whizzing up each morning on bikes and departed at night. In the kitchen they functioned as washer-uppers and assistants; but took over the rest of the house like twin whirlwinds, running a vacuum, making beds, beating pillows and singing, as a rule, in harmony.

"I like these people," Chris went on, "best of all, next to Helen and Frank. But that Charlotte! Hikes along the beach, among the sand and bushes, bicycle trips, rowing, sailing—I never saw such a dynamo. Do you suppose she's that color all year round? She reminds me of home."

Charlotte was tanned to mahogany, and her brown hair sun-bleached in streaks. Her eyes were gray, startling against the tan, her mouth a wide scarlet slash when she remembered her lipstick. She carried with her the enviable atmosphere of a woman who is adored by her family, loved by her friends, respected by everyone, and relied upon by neighbors. She had gone through the London bombings without, at least outwardly, turning a hair, having sent her girls home to the States, and assured their safety. As for her own, she did not give a finger snap for that, if she must achieve it away from Kent.

She came out now, blinking in the sun, as she rarely wore dark glasses. She flopped down on the sand beside her guests, wearing brief red shorts and a halter, her thin body color coral.

"Man coming," she reported, "one of Kent's writers. I don't like him much"—she let the sand like him much—"she let the sand run through her slender fingers—"but we have to put him up. Temperamental cuss. Can't work in hotels, can't work at home—I suspect he has wife troubles or something—Anyway, we'll have the guest shack and we won't be unduly bothered, only it was such fun just us. Terry," she told Chris, "is the most comfortable person to be with."

"I wouldn't say quite that," he began cautiously.

Charlotte laughed. She said, "You know, I don't like many women really, just Terry, Helen Lannis, one or two others. Even the slim ones so often have fat souls. But Terry—"she smiled at her friend—"her soul has a beautiful shape."

"The cover ain't bad either," said Chris, but he patted Terry's hand, and Charlotte grinned. "Who's coming in?" she asked.

"I am. Wait till you come to us in the Islands," he said, "and I'll show you some real swimming plus surfing that will satisfy your passion for knocking yourself out."

"It's a bet," said Charlotte, and Terry's blood froze, as it always did, listening to Chris and his casual invitations.

She watched them running down to the water's edge, too lazy to move, and thought, "The whole thing was a mistake. It might make a difference to the Cotters, to the Griswolds, to people we have met casually, if we said, 'Look, we're a couple of fakes. Chris is the world's poorest relation and I haven't a sou, comparatively speaking.' But it wouldn't make the slightest difference to Kent and Charlotte."

Yet with Chris, the deception had begun long ago, and last winter, with her. And if there hadn't been the deception, she and Chris would not now be together on a Cape Cod beach.

It occurred to her that she hadn't asked the name of the writer who would occupy the little one-room guest shack set at a little distance from the house, beyond the place where bakes to hold the daylong in her neighborhood. The shack had a huge bed-living room, and fireplace, a miniature bathroom, with shower, and was usually occupied.

Its new tenant did not turn up for two or three days. He came by car, driving in just as the setting sun was red upon the water and pink upon the sands. Terry was playing ping-pong with Kent on the big side porch when the car came roaring in over the narrow sandy road and stopped. A door slammed. Kent put down his racket and went out to meet his guest, as Charlotte came out of the house. Chris was off walking on the beach with two youngsters and the spaniels.

(To Be Continued)

Robeson's Antics Hurt Negroes

By George E. Sokolsky

Only one who suffers from race prejudice can forgive Paul Robeson his numerous indecencies, which would never have been tolerated in a white man. The fact that he is a Negro does not exempt him from responsibility for his personal conduct. He has gone about this land denouncing this country, outraging the sentiments and loyalties of other Americans. He has stated a preference for Soviet Russia; yet he insists upon living in the United States. The earth is large and includes many countries. No one needs to live in the United States who dislikes this country. Certainly, the Soviet Union or one of its satellites will accept him and even permit him to sing in "Oleto," which seems to be his frustration.

Naturally, such rioting and counter-demonstrations as occurred in Westchester are bad. Robeson should be permitted to sling

or talk, to warble "Old Man River," parrot Stalin's lines to his heart's content. He has a constitutional right to make a fool of himself, and this country is still strong enough to suffer his foibles.

But moral indignation is also understandable. Men who fought in a war, in which he did not fight, men who have been wounded have seen their comrades killed, and not lightly accept venomous attacks upon their country by a fellow-countryman who hides behind his self-assured leadership of the Negroes and who protests every objection to his misconduct on the ground that a Negro should act less loyally, less decently, less manly than a white person. Were I a Negro, I should reject Robeson's insults by a hop on the nose — and I should regard it as proper to do so. This man is devoting himself to destroying the really great work of bringing about a better relationship in this country between Negroes and whites. He is provoking trouble.

The question here is, who incites to riot, Robeson or those who are morally indignant? He and his Soviet stooges feel that they are entitled to form picket lines everywhere, even to encircle our courts, to shriek their hateful slogans, to denounce and insult American institutions, to outrage the sensibilities of every loyal and decent American, but they reject the right of any American to do unto them as they do unto Americans. They constantly place themselves in positions where they provoke, to use one of their terms, street fights, riots, arrests and even physical violence upon themselves. All that is done so that their masters in

the Kremlin may say to Europeans and Asians, "fascist America!"

The time has come to face these Communists and their allies for what they are. They are our enemies. They hate us. They are fighting us the world over. Only recently, one who had been their servant, John T. Pace, confessed that he had been hired by them and used by them to create rioting in Washington during Herbert Hoover's term as president and that a vast propaganda was developed out of the veterans' march on Washington to damage this country. Their hope was that someone would be killed and that that would start riots throughout the country.

How much do we need to take from these creatures? If Paul Robeson were a man, he would have appeared before that first Westchester crowd of veterans and he would have sung "The Star Spangled Banner." Every veteran would have uncovered or he would have stood at attention. Most of them would have joined in the song. But the crowd did not appear, and he could not have sung that anthem with respect and love in his heart.

If you ever see a man spit on the American flag, it is not necessary to call a policeman. It is only necessary to maintain one's self-respect. And this we need to relearn in this land of ours. So much propaganda has been done to make us love other countries that we have forgotten how to love our own. We have been made pro-Russian, pro-British, pro-this and pro-that, but what we need most is to be pro-American, to love our land, to respect its traditions, to reverence its flag.

Public Auction

I have decided to devote my entire cattle activities to registered Aberdeen Angus and will dispose of my entire lot of commercial cattle at Public Auction.

Sale will be held at my farm 10 miles east of Washington C. H., 6 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 1/2 mile north of Madison Mills, just off CCC Highway

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

(Promptly at 1 O'Clock)

48—CATTLE—48

5 purebred and registered Angus bulls (including two yearlings and 3 spring calves), 6 purebred Angus cows, 6 black grade cows, 5 white face cows, one yearling steer, 21 Angus spring calves, 2 Holstein cows giving good flow of milk, 1 Ayrshire cow, 1 Jersey cow,

NOTE: Most of the above cows are coming with their second calf. All are rebred to registered Angus bulls.

34—SHEEP—34

30 head of good open wool ewes, 4 open wool rams.

FARM EQUIPMENT

One 2 row International pull type corn picker on rubber (ready to go), one 7 foot tractor disc, one rotary hoe, one Oliver horse drawn planter with fertilizer attachments, one McCormick 5 foot mower, two good farm wagons, one hand corn sheller, two hog fountains, several hog boxes, and other miscellaneous articles,

TERMS—CASH

MALCOLM M. DORN

Auct.: Jess Schlichter

Clerk: Albert Schmidt

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Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 10, 1949 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Two Interesting Subjects Discussed At Garden Club

The members of the Fayette Garden Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Forsythe. Mrs. John Case, president, presided over the business meeting, and announced the date

of a program sponsored by the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs to be held in Lithopolis on September 28 and the state convention to be held in Columbus October 13. The club contributed one vote to the association in favor of electing Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe as regional director. Mrs. C. S. Kelley described a flower show she attended in Dayton recently. Mrs. Wash Lough was welcomed into the club as a new member.

The first paper on the program was "Fall Projects" given by Mrs. William Buchanan. It was complete with interesting facts of which these are a few. It is considered that fall planting of most perennials, shrubs and trees is desirable because the sub-surface soil is warmer than in the spring. The cooler weather keeps the tops of plants dormant, so that they may gather food from the roots which are still growing, and results in better flowering the following spring. There is less risk of losing plants by too hot weather, and the gardener has at that time of year less to do and the soil works more easily. Mrs. Buchanan advised fertilizing plants in the autumn with bone meal, and to seed and fertilize lawns during August and September. Humus or manure should be applied to the lawn and garden beds at least once a year. She also described the construction of cold frames and said they were a good storage place for young plants during the winter.

The second paper of the afternoon was "Growing Bulbs" by Mrs. Karl Kay. She named bulbs for a succession of bloom in the spring beginning with the snowdrops which bloom as early as February, and the crocus which is a true harbinger of spring. She described various bulbs and roots and suggested combination plantings for color and harmony. She mentioned also, four unusual bulbs which she has grown. A Mexican lily, the anemone, gloriole and magic lily. She then showed specimens of tuberous begonias and an anemone in pots. Mrs. Kay's talk closed the program and a social hour followed, during which tempting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. C. V. Lanum, Mrs. Wirt Baughn and Miss Arbana Roush.

Church meet in church house 2 P. M.
Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church covered dish supper and meeting in church dining room 6:30 P. M.
The Cecilians will meet at home of Mrs. Webber French 8 P. M.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Marion School P.T.A. Regular meeting and social hour, 8 P. M.
Sugar Grove W.S.C.S. with Mrs. Donald Dener, 2 P. M.
C.T.S. Class of First Presbyterian Church picnic meeting in church house 6:30 P. M.
Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Clarence E. Craig, chairman, Mrs. Walter Craig, Mrs. Hugh Sollars, Mrs. Herbert Cockerill and Miss Bess Bruce Cleveland.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19
Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church with Mrs. Clarence DeWees 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Wash Lough Entertains At Dessert Bridge

Mrs. Wash Lough was a gracious hostess on Friday evening when she entertained with a dessert bridge at her spacious country home near Good Hope. Beautiful arrangements of fall flowers throughout the rooms were admired by the guests. Dainty pastel colored vases of flowers adorned each of the seven small tables beautifully appointed in crystal and silver for the serving of the tempting dessert course. The remainder of the pleasant evening was spent congenially in the several progressions of the spirited game and at the conclusion, attractive awards carrying out a pastel scheme in the wrappings were presented Mrs. M. J. Whitefield who was the holder of high score, Mrs. William A. Boylan who received second, and the prize in a special game went to Mrs. J. J. Kelley. Mrs. Lough was assisted in the serving by Mrs. Wilbur Gillispie of New Holland and Mrs. J. J. Kelley.

Marriage Vows Read In Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe, 324 East Paint Street are announcing the marriage of their daughter Elda Jane to Mr. Fuller R. Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller S. Merritt also of this city. The wedding took place in Frankfort, Kentucky, Saturday, September 3, in the Methodist Church with Rev. William Campbell officiating at the double ring ceremony. The gray steeple dress worn by the bride was accented with wine accessories and her corsage was white rosebuds. The new Mrs. Merritt was graduated from Atlanta High School and until her marriage was a member of the office force at the National Cash Register Company. Mr. Merritt graduated from Washington C. H. High School and is now instructor in a government welding school in Frankfort, Kentucky. The couple went at once to their newly furnished home at 106 Elkhorn Drive in Frankfort.

Gleaners Class Holds Meeting

Mrs. Bessie Sanders was hostess to the members of the Gleaners Class of the McNair Church.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Clarence Campbell, and the devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Carrie Lydy, assisted by Mrs. Frank Thompson. Plans were made to contribute to the purchase of a memorial to Rev. John Glenn, former pastor of the church, recently deceased.

Refreshments were served during a social hour by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Florence Peters and Mrs. Lola Aleshire.

Women Of Moose Meet

The regular meeting of the Women of the Moose was held Friday evening in Moose Hall. Mrs. William Leeth, senior regent, presided over the meeting and introduced Mrs. N. M. Reiff who spoke to the group on "Socialized Medicine." A social hour followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig motored their son, Mr. Robert A. Craig Jr. to Granville Friday where he will enter Denison University in his freshman year.

Class Meeting Is Held At Overly Home

Mrs. Elva Overly was hostess to the members of the Golden Rule Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church for the regular September meeting.

The president, Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, presided over the business session opening with devotionals in charge of Miss Mozelle Taylor, consisting of the singing of the hymn "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and Scripture reading. Prayer by Miss Taylor closed this worship period.

The usual reports were heard and roll call taken by Mrs. Overly was responded to by 13 members, who told of an interesting experience during summer vacation. It was decided by the members to change the meeting date to the second Wednesday night of each month. Mrs. Virgil Garringer, program leader, read an interesting article entitled "Nine Lessons In Living" and also conducted an oral contest.

During a social hour following, tempting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Everett Baird.

Dinner Precedes Class Meeting

A delicious covered dish dinner at Wayne Hall on Friday evening preceded the regular meeting of the Open Circle Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church. Mrs. Homer Day was hostess with 16 members and six guests present. In the absence of the class president Mrs. John Knisley, Mrs. Dena Waits first vice president conducted the business session. Mrs. Scott Cardiff was devotionals leader, reading Scripture from Philippians, followed with the Lord's Prayer. Two hymns "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning" and "More About Jesus," closed the worship period.

Roll call was responded to by each member naming the president in the year they were born. The usual reports were heard and approved and the program leader Mrs. Alfred Rife, who presented members in readings. The meeting was closed with the hymn "Blest Be The Tie" and prayer by Rev. Charles Lyle.

Classes Combine For Corn-Wiener Roast

Loyal Friends Class and Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ combined social activities for a corn and wiener roast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan on Thursday evening. The corn and wieners were cooked on the outdoor furnace and the accompanying viands were placed on a long table covered with a white cloth and centered with a huge pink bowl of late summer flowers.

Games preceded the meal on the lawn. Following the gay time around the fire the guests assembled in the living room for a pleasant social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cunningham of Atlantic, Iowa, and Miss Mariel Cunningham of Chicago have returned to their homes after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cunningham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Allen of Winter Garden, Florida, are guests of relatives and friends here for a several week's visit.

Features at the Theaters

Avoid the hairline eyebrow, girls, if you want to retain your facial expressions.

That's the advice of Ben Nye, veteran head of Twentieth Century-Fox's make-up department.

The hairline, says Nye, consists of plucking the eyebrow until only a very thin line is visible.

People may not realize it, but the eyebrows perform a major role in lending expression to one's face. Remove most of the eyebrow and the face resembles a mask.

Jean Peters, who left her eyebrows as nature formed them, has the most "perfect," according to Nye.

Couple Honored At Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, nee Annalee Thomas, who recently returned from their honeymoon, were honor guests on Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, given by a group of their close friends, Miss Helen LeValley, Mr. Laurin Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Douds, Mr. Ralph Douglas, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMullen of Middletown.

The home throughout was decorated with fall flowers, and 150 guests were included. The couple received a lovely array of gifts for which they responded graciously.

A tempting refreshment course carried out in yellow and white, was served by the hosts and hostesses.

Guests included many from this community, Greenfield, Florida and California.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Wilson left Saturday for Evansville, Indiana where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Wilson's aunt Mrs. E. E. Thomas. They expect to return Wednesday.

Mrs. F. O. Goodwin who has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. J. Erwin Van Winkle and Mr. Van Winkle for the past several days has returned to her home in Columbus.

Mrs. Fred Enslin, daughter Lora Lee, Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. Henry Brownell and Mrs. Carroll Halliday spent Friday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mann of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Saturday for a weekend visit with Mrs. F. F. Pearce.

Mrs. George Haynes has returned to her home in St. Petersburg, Florida, after spending the summer months here.

For a quick and delicious dessert put canned peach halves in a shallow baking dish, pour a little cooking sherry over each, and broil. Serve with a meat dish or as a dessert.



Rev. C. H. Ditty

Hear - - -

The Gospel

Each - - -

Sunday Morning

9 to 9:30 A. M.

RADIO STATION

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1490 On Your Dial

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Polio Policy Entire Family Two Years \$10.00

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People Of All
Ages Will Enjoy
Better Health If
They Drink The
Required Amount
Of Milk Every Day.

co-star in the other half of the twin-bill, "Women In The Night," heralded as an expose' of crimes against women.

For Friday and Saturday, the teen-agers' idol, Monte Hale, leads the action in "Outcasts of the Trail."

Pretty Jeff Donnell and Paul Hurst carry their share of the plot, which involves a hundred thousand dollar robbery and an attempt by the thief to make amends in the face of a frame-up.

The "Adventures of Frank and Jesse James" continue on the same program, in addition to a Popeye cartoon, "Olive Oyl For President."

CCC THEATER

The song and dance routine comes back in "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," playing Sunday and Monday at the drive-in theater.

Donald O'Connor and Gloria DeHaven star in this technicolor comedy in a college setting.

The much-talked about "Knock On Any Door" brings the subject of society's responsibility for adolescent criminals to the screen on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Humphrey Bogart stars, but some of the dazzle is taken from his name by the performance of newcomer John Derek, who plays the young killer. The film is said to be masterfully directed.

Sabu, the elephant boy, stars with Turhan Bey and Gail Russell in the jungle drama, "Song of India," showing Friday and Saturday.

Playing the part of a "heavy," Tufts stars with John Payne and Ellen Drew in a story about a war hero who gets amnesia from his wounds.

In an effort to find someone who remembers his past, Payne becomes embroiled with an old gang he doublecrossed.

STATE THEATER

Beginning with the midnight show Saturday and continuing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer, Boris Karloff," at the State.

Costello is a bellboy at a restaurant, popular for shady characters, when he is accused of murder. Karloff, an Indian fakir, tries to hypnotize him into signing a confession but Costello proves to be too dumb.

A program for adults only is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

World-famous magician John Calvert start as the private eye in the mystery, "Devil's Cargo." Rochelle Hudson has the female lead.

Tala Birell and William Henry

Manhattan Angel

Fighting Fools

Yes Sir, That's My Baby

Box Office Opens 7:00
Box Office Closes - 9:30
Show Starts At 7:45
Come Early

and after it, in finding out who is responsible. Leon Errol is Joe Kirkwood's manager.

The sound of racing hooves clatter across the screen in the other part of this double feature in "Last of the Wild Horses." The Dead-End Kids, in "Junior G-Men," wind up the show.

Lovable Margaret O'Brien and Angela Lansbury, George Murphy and Phyllis Thaxter come to the Palace on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in "Tenth Avenue Angel."

New York City's Tenth Avenue, with its teeming tenements, is the most beautiful place in the world to Margaret until a few of her ideals are shattered.

Wild Bill Elliott then takes you cross-country to Texas for the other feature, "Lone Texas Ranger." He plays Red Ryder and is helped by Little Beaver.

FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Sat. Last Showing

ACTION!...
WITH THE FABULOUS
FRENCH FOREIGN
LEGION!...

ROMANCE...
WITH THE SCABBY'S
MOST EXCITING
SOLDIER-OF-FORTUNE!

OUTPOST
"MOROCCO"

GEORGE RAFT
AKIM TAMIROFF-MARIE WINDSOR

Plus
Cartoon-Hobo Gadget Band
- News -
Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

It's
WONDERFUL!!
It's
GAY!
It's
FUN!

RAY MILLAND
JEAN PETERS
PAUL DOUGLAS

IT HAPPENS EVERY
SPRING

Directed by LLOYD BACON
Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

Plus
Disney Cartoon
Sports - News
Continuous Sun.
Shows Starting
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
9:30 P. M.

Bring Your Family And Guests For: Sunday Dinner

"We'll Try Our Best
To Please You"

Menu
BAKED PORK CHOPS & DRESSING
ROAST CHICKEN & DRESSING
FRIED CHICKEN (Country Style)
BAKED HAM (Virginia Style)
ROAST BEEF & BROWN GRAVY
ROAST PORK & APPLESAUCE
BAKED MEAT LOAF
VEGETABLE & SALAD PLATE
TRY OUR T-BONE OR CLUB STEAKS
(Grilled or Broiled)

Mashed Potatoes
Brown Potatoes
Lima Beans
Buttered Cauliflower
Tossed Salad
Cottage Cheese
Applesauce
Cream Slaw
Banana Pudding
Hot Rolls - Home Made Pies

Seafood Dinner
Fresh Lake Pickerel - Scallops - French Fried Shrimp
with Tartar Sauce

We Serve Old Fashion Chicken Pie
Every Thursday

Herb's Drive-In
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson

Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown
On The 3C Highway
Next to 3C Drive-In Theatre

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Home Like

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Funeral Home

Courtesy - Phone 5671 - Service

Continuous Shows Saturday & Sunday 1 P. M. to Midnight

STATE CHAKERS PALACE

Now Showing

Lash La Rue in
"SON OF
BILLY THE KID"

SUNDAY
It's A New and Funny!
ABBOTT and
COSTELLO
Meet The Killer
Boris Karloff

Wallace Beery in
"Alias A
Gentleman"
Also -
"MIRACULOUS
JOURNEY"

SUNDAY
"LAST OF THE
WILD HORSES"
Also -
"JOE PALOOKA'S
BIG FIGHT"

Midnight Show At The State Tonight At 11:30

We Are Sure You'll
Enjoy - - -
Our Sunday Dinner
(American Style)
Serving: 11 A. M. to 10 P. M.
SHERIDAN'S RESTAURANT

HERE! IF I GET RID OF THESE,
MAYBE MY HUSBAND WILL ORDER
THE WALL SOCKETS WE NEED.

Don't overload your electric circuits. When you
build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING.

ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU
101 East St. - Phone 2511

Blondie

By Chic Young

DAISY IS STILL OUT! YOU'LL HAVE TO SIT UP AND WAIT FOR HER.

WHERE CAN SHE BE? EVERYTHING CLOSING AT TWELVE.

ONE A.M.

FINE TIME FOR AN UNSCORTED LADY TO BE COMING HOME.

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Billy DeBeck

THIS IS FANTASTIC, SERGEANT!! WHO EVER HEARD OF A ROMAGNETIC TIE?

GIMME THAT MIKE, GROGAN

CALLING ALL CARS!! BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR A SMALL HILLBILLY WEARING A PATCHWORK TIE-- THE TIE IS ROMAGNETIC!! WHEN LAST SEEN HE WAS BEING PURSUED DOWN BROADWAY BY A SHRIEKING MOB OF GORGEOUS GIRLS

QUICK!! GIVE US A COUPLE OF PATCHWORK TIES

AN' HURRY!! WE'RE DOUBLE-PARKED

Etta Kett

By Paul Robinson

I HEARD THE CHICKS CHINING! THAT STOWAWAY USED TO OWN THIS BOAT!!

I FIGURE HE'S GOT A SECRET HIDING PLACE AROUND HERE SOME PLACE!

HI! I JUST ZOOMED IN TO GET THE SHIP'S LOG! YOU ASKED ME TO KEEP IT? REMEMBER?

SURE! IT'S ON THE SHELF!

SURE YOU DON'T WANT ME TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THAT UTTERLY FASCINATING STOWAWAY!

DEFINITELY NOT INTERESTED!

YOU TAKE ONE SIDE OF THE CASE, I'LL TAKE THE OTHER!

Brick Bradford

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

SPLENDID ILLUMINATION... AND DIRECTLY OVER THE OBJECT!!

NOW TO SEE THE RESULT...

A FINGERTIP PRESSES A BUTTON... A PLATE DROPS FROM A SLOT.

EAGER HANDS GRASP IT.

WHAT LUCK! WHAT SUPERB LUCK!!

Popeye

By Wally Bishop

DON'T COME AROUND HERE WITH VANILLA, SWEETPEA!! I YAM SENDIN' ME SPOOKIES OUT TO SCRAMMAGE AGAINST LUMMOX!!

THEY LIKE VANILLA!!

YES, THEY LIKE VANILLA

OKAY, WIMPY, LET'S GET STARTED WITH LINIMENT!!

ONE MOMENT, SIR!! I'LL GET IT, WIMPY!!

WE MUST LINIMENT LUMMOX'S TOE WITH LINIMENT!!

LUMMOX IS OUR FIRST TEAM, SIR!! A SUCCESSFUL SEASON DEPENDS ON HIS TOE-- A TOE INJURY WOULD BE A GREAT DISASTER!!

HAH!! LINIMENT FOR LUMMOX'S TOE!!

Muggs McGinnis

By Brandon Walsh

SAY MUGGS, HOW ARE YOU AND THAT LITTLE BLONDE GIRL IN YOUR CLASS GETTING ALONG?

NOT SO GOOD!

IF YOU DON'T MIND, CLARENCE, I'D RATHER NOT DISCUSS THAT MATTER!

BUT I THOUGHT YOU TWO WERE VERY GOOD FRIENDS!

IN FACT, IT WAS ONLY LAST WEEK THAT YOU WERE HELPING HER WITH HER HOMEWORK EVERY NIGHT!

YES, SO I WAS...

...THAT'S THE REASON WE'RE NOT GOOD FRIENDS ANY MORE!!

Little Annie Rooney

By Walt Disney

GEE, ZERO-- RAIN IS FUNNY-- IT DON'T CARE WHEN IT STARTS FALLIN' DOWN OR WHO IT FALLS ON--

ALL THE FARMERS LIKE THE RAIN BECAUSE IT MAKES CROPS GROW AN' THE FARMER MAKES LOTS OF MONEY-- BUT CARNIVAL FOLKS HATE RAIN--

CAUSE THE RAIN MAKES THEM LOSE LOTS OF MONEY-- ESPECIALLY IF THE RAIN RAINS ON SATURDAY-- I WISH I WAS THE WEATHERMAN--

ID TELL THE RAIN TO RAIN ON FRIDAY AN' ID TELL THE SUN TO SHINE NICE ON SATURDAY-- THEN EVERYBODY WOULD FEEL GLAD ALL OVER--

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

I'D LIKE A REFUND ON HIM, PLEASE!

Reds Beat Cards 6-1, As Vandy Gets Tough

By RALPH RODEN
(By the Associated Press)

A hero in Brooklyn, a bum in St. Louis and just another pitcher to the fans in the other major league cities--that's the thumb nail sketch on Lefty Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds.

Here's why:

A hero in Brooklyn--beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-1, last night to keep Brooklyn within a game of the leading Cards.

Bum in St. Louis--the triumph was Vander Meer's third of the year over the Red Birds who have beaten him only once.

Just another pitcher to the rest of the league--outside of clipping the Cards, Vandy has won only two other games, one against Philadelphia and a shutout over Chicago.

The Cards squared off against Vander Meer chucking over the Dodgers' 10-1 beating by the New York Giants in the afternoon at Ebbets Field. The smiles faded in the fourth inning.

Vandy yielded a run in the first and then slammed the door.

The Reds, who had bowed 11 times and deadlocked the Cardinals once in their last 12 encounters, cracked Al Brazle for three runs in the fourth with the aid of two errors and were never headed.

Three more Reds crossed home in the fifth to insure Vander Meer's 22nd triumph of his career against the Cards.

Dodgers Turned Back

Lefty Dave Koso turned back the Dodgers, scattering nine hits while the Giants mauled Preacher Roe, Ralph Branca and Rex Barney for 13 solid runs.

The Giants slugged Roe and Branca for six runs, four of them prancing across on a pair of two-run homers by Bobby Thompson and Hank Thompson. Roy Campanella homered for Brooklyn's run in the bottom of the seventh.

The Boston Red Sox stormed back into the American League pennant picture as Ellis Kinder pitched the millionaires to a brilliant 7-1 conquest of the pacesetter New York Yankees.

Kinder gave up four singles, walked nine and fanned eight in fashioning his 19th victory of the season and his ninth straight. The triumph moved the Sox to within a game and a half of the Yanks.

The third place Cleveland Indians advanced to within five games of the Yanks, beating the St. Louis Browns, 5-2, behind the six-hit pitching of rookie Mike Garcia. Dale Mitchell, with a home run and triple, was the Cleveland batting star.

Philadelphia turned back the Washington Senators, 5-2, clinching the game for little Bobby Snantz with three unearned runs in the first inning.

The Chicago Cubs ripped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-1, before 7,905 fans, smallest Pittsburgh night crowd of the season. The Cubs broke up a pitcher's battle between Monk Dubiel and Pittsburgh's Bob Chesles with a seven-run blast in the fifth inning.

The scheduled night game between Philadelphia and the Braves in Boston was rained out. The Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox were idle.

WHS Gridders Polish Plays In Workout

The Blue Lions continued their daily workout at Gardner Field Friday as Coach Fred Pierson put his boys through a hard drill.

The linemen spent most of the workout period in a skull session while the backfield rehearsed a variety of plays over and over.

Spinners, reverses, slashes off guard and tackle and end sweeps were included in the repertoire that is being sharpened to a razor edge.

The backfield was also polishing a play where the passer fakes to a line-plunger and then fades and launches a long pass.

There was no scrimmage on the program. The two squads ended the workout by lining up and moving up and down the field a couple of times with dry-run plays.

The new grandstand is well on its way to completion, keeping up with the team drilling in front of it, also nearing its final form.

Stymie and Assault Out For Comebacks

NEW YORK, Sept. 10--(AP)-- Whether or not Stymie has a chance to become racing's first equine millionaire may be determined at Aqueduct today.

The rich old man of the turf, now eight years old, is entered against nine rivals in the \$20,000-added, mile and a furlong Edgemere Handicap.

The story has been told many times that Hirsch Jacobs claimed Stymie as a juvenile for \$1,500 and developed him into the world money-winning leader. When forced into "permanent retirement" more than a year ago, Stymie had earned \$911,335 in 126 starts, including 35 victories.

After his long absence from the races, maybe not too much should be expected of Stymie today.

Assault also attempting a comeback today, is now fourth on the world money-winning list with \$670,520, topped by Stymie, Citation and Armed. In eight meetings with Stymie, Assault holds a 5-3 edge.

While chief interest in the Edgemere will center in Stymie and Assault, they must face tough contention. Rounding out the field are Stunts, Loser Weeper, Donor, Manyunk, Riverlane, My Request, Quarter Pole and Assault's stablemate, Better Self.

Sports

Drakes Win, 2-0 in Greenfield Tourney

The Drakes, champions of the Recreation League here, carried their laurels to the Greenfield tournament and clipped a tough Welfare Finance team, 2-0.

You know by now that Joe Drake was on the mound. Joe held the financiers to just two hits in registering his 20th shut-out of the year and his 25th win in 26 starts.

Revenge was sweet for the Drakes as they pounded Jack Rees for six hits. Rees hurled a no-hitter against the Drakes for the Ferguson Auditors earlier this year. He also pitched a no-hitter in the VFW national tournament at Austin, Texas, for Sabina.

The winners were retired in order until the fourth, when Rae walked, went to second on D. Orihood's perfect bunt single and then scored on "Wheaties" Douglass' single to center.

D. Orihood scored the second and final run when his brother, R. Orihood, hit to rightfield.

Greenfield started the game off with a bang by loading the bases in the first inning, with just one out.

But Joe is best in the tough spots and he doused Greenfield by striking out the next two batters.

Tip your hat to Douglass, too, whose two timely hits and running catches of hard flyballs, helped nail down the victory.

The whole Drake team, however, played as a unit with their usual consistency. The team, to a man, rises to the occasion whenever Joe gets in a pinch.

The Drakes play Carano Construction of Springfield this Sunday at 7:30 P. M. Each club has one win in the tourney.

The second game Sunday features Tod McKinney on the mound for Tink's Tavern vs the Big Four from Chillicothe, playing behind Whitaker, state champion softball pitcher for 1948.

AA Scramble Nears Climax In Close Race

(By the Associated Press)

The American Association pennant race ends tomorrow and it may not be until then that the scorching struggle between pacesetter St. Paul and runner-up Indianapolis is settled.

Only a game and a half separate the two clubs. Each has three games left.

A similar situation exists in the battle for fourth place, final berth in the post-season playoffs, between Minneapolis and fifth spot Kansas City also trailing the Millers by a game and a half.

Minneapolis and Kansas City, however, have four games left--all against each other.

St. Paul plays its windup series at Milwaukee and Indianapolis is at home for its three remaining games against last-place, but sizzling-at-the-moment Toledo.

The Saints lost a full game to the Indians last night by dropping a 13-9 decision at Kansas City while Indianapolis was whipping Louisville, 5-2.

The revived Millers uncorked a 15-hit attack against third-place Milwaukee in stretching their win streak to six with an 8-4 decision.

Toledo's amazing Mud Hens, playing .667 ball for the past month, won their eighth victory in their past nine starts with a 3-1 verdict over the faltering Columbus Red Birds. The Birds, victims of a four-hitter by Walt Nothe, kissed goodbye to their playoff hopes by slipping in sixth place, two and a half games out of fourth.

Baseball Standings

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	84	50	.627
Brooklyn	84	52	.618
Philadelphia	72	61	.539
New York	67	68	.498
Boston	67	67	.500
Pittsburgh	56	78	.418
Cincinnati	56	78	.418
Chicago	53	84	.387

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	72	41	.639
Cleveland	83	53	.610
Boston	79	54	.593
Detroit	80	56	.589
Philadelphia	70	65	.519
Chicago	55	86	.390
St. Louis	48	89	.350
Washington	43	96	.323

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 10--(AP)-- The grand circuit headed today for Reading, Pa., after a five-day stand at the Indiana State Fair which rang up a payoff of \$145,836.63, a record for such a short run.

Mighty Grattan, reined by Doc Parrshall, won the \$9,419 Hoosier Futurity for two year old pacers, feature of yesterday's final program.

The Hayes colt from Duquoin, Ill., defeated Miss Kay in a run-off by three lengths. Mighty Grattan had won the first heat in 2:06 2-5 and Miss Kay had taken the second in 2:08.

Pronto Don, another Hayes entry driven by Parrshall, won the free-for-all trot in straight heats of 2:05 and 2:03.

Poplar Byrd, driven by Wayne Smart, took the free-for all pace in 2:05 and 2:02 2-5.

Squirrel Hunting Season Begins

Sept. 15th

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Your Headquarters For Hunting Equipment

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Phone 22121

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Per word for 100 insertions 4.95

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all those who remembered me with cards and flowers while I was a patient at White Cross Hospital.
La Verne Tway

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our mother, Mrs. George for his kind assistance.
Edward Mustard
Leonard Mustard
Charles Mustard
Mrs. Pauline Dray

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LOST—Ladies black purse, keys and money on Jefferson Road, 186 6541. Reward.

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SAVE THE COST OF SEAT COVERS. Fina Foam cleans auto upholstery perfectly. Craig's Second Floor.

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WANTED—Army wagon wheel with good hub. Call 42851.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—20 to 50 acres of corn or soybean ground. Joe Grim, Good Hope and Lyndon Road. Phone 45756.

WANTED TO RENT

House or downstairs unfurnished apartment for permanent residence by young Western and Southern Insurance representative, wife and one small child. Can give excellent references.
Phone 6681 or 5633

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Baby's play pen. Phone 48943.

WANTED—Sewing machines. Prefer "Singer." Any condition. Still paying top prices. Postal brings buyer. Write, La. Seaco, Box 384, Dayton, Ohio 45404.

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford coach, new paint, new rings. 401 Feedcock Avenue.

1947 FORD 4 door sedan. Must sell at once. \$900. See at 705 Rawling Street.

FOR SALE—1949 Goshen house trailer, 28 foot, used 10 weeks, price \$1850. with 7 cubic ft. General Electric refrigerator, apartment stove, hot water heater, located at 5019 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio, contact Mr. Tatman, 1025 Dayton Avenue.

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1948 Ford Pickup, low mileage, like new
1947 Dodge 158" W. B. Cab and Chassis.
This is a clean truck. Has 750x20 tires on rear duals.
1946 Ford 134" W. B. with hydraulic stone bed. Go in business for yourself with this newly painted, ready to go truck.
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1938 Ford 122" W. B. 3/4 Ton Cab and Chassis. Will make a good farm truck.

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FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth Fordor, clean. Call 8453.

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1949 Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe, fully equipped, less than 2,000 miles \$2450

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1934 Chrysler Fordor \$50

1934 Plymouth Fordor \$95

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1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan, one owner, 11,000 miles, like new, plastic seat covers, heater

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1931 Chevrolet Sedan, new tires, runs good

1936 Plymouth Sedan \$245

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FOR SALE—Rubber tired wagon, flat bed and side boards. 215 W. Oak St. 185

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2 Row New Idea Picker on steel. A good picker at a cheap price.

One Row McCormick-Deering pull type picker

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FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. Also 30 yearling boars. J. L. Owens & Son, Jeffersonville. Phone 66574 and 66482.

FOR SALE—Purebred spotted Poland China boars and gilts. Treasted and blood tested. Joseph D. Bryan Rt. 6—WCH, phone 44107.

FOR SALE—White face feeder steers, 2 young Guernsey cows, 1 young Jersey cow, phone 41315. Matt McDonald 185

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Andrews and Baughn, phone 43407, 18011

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MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32
FOR SALE—Black and tan terrier pups, 2 months old, reasonable to persons offering good homes. Phone 41321 184

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it's so nutritious, so easy to feed, needs no refrigeration and so good for your dog. Try—
Wayne Dog Food
Sunshine Stores, Inc.

Good Things To Eat 34
FOR SALE—Grapes. Phone 45107, 185

FOR SALE—Concord grapes. Call 46351 or 412 W. Elm.

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Summer Rambo, Wealthy, McIntosh
Smith Orchard
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USED ALL porcelain frigidite, 804 Broadway, 184

FOR SALE—Almost new oil heater, will heat 4 or 5 rooms. Phone 48754, 184

FOR SALE—Large size Superflame oil heater, cheap. 916 S. North Street, 184

BATHUBS, SINKS, toilets new and used. Electric refrigerators, \$35 to \$90. Ice cream cabinet, 8 hole suitable for display 800. Greenfield 354-K nights. 200

ONE DUO-Therm fuel oil heater and one Duo-Nubian coal heater, excellent condition. Phone 43784, 18311

COOLERATOR, 100 lb capacity. In good condition. 224 E. Paint 185

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"NEVER USED anything like it" say users of Berlioz Mothproof. Odorless, stainless and guaranteed to stop moths for five whole years. Downtown Drug Store.

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All Builders' Supplies

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Agricultural Lime
Clay Dirt
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Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE</

Pupils' Health Safeguarded By Nurses' Visits

Weekly School Check By Health Department Preventative Measure

Just like the students, the nurses of the Fayette County Board of Health go to school every day.

But the nurses visit the city and county schools to make sure that illness plays no part.

"Our program of public health," said Miss Gretchen Darlington, head nurse of the health board, "is concerned more with prevention than cure."

Each one of the three nurses on the staff visits certain schools on certain days of the week, the trips coming a week apart.

Upon visiting the school, the nurse will speak to the principal and also to each teacher in the first six grades.

The purpose of the personal conference is to maintain a close check on the health of the pupils in each class.

Teachers Help, Too

Teachers are encouraged to direct the nurse's attention to cases where a child doesn't appear to be in normal health.

The first visit of the nurse involves a "rapid" inspection of each pupil—an overall check of hair, skin, ears, etc.

Later on, the nurses will test the hearing and eyesight of each pupil in the student body with the use of the audiometer and vision tests.

Beginning with the week of September 20, the health board's nurses will screen every child in the first four grades as well as all newcomers to the school for immunization against diphtheria.

Every pupil in the student body, however, will be checked to insure that he or she has been vaccinated against smallpox, also.

Any pupil who is found not to be vaccinated or immunized will be required to have it done.

Usually taken care of by the family physician, the immunization and vaccination will be administered by the health department if it is left undone, but the written consent of the parents is required first.

Busy Schedule For Nurses

The morning visits to the various schools are made by the following nurses:

Mrs. Joseph Colegrove: Monday, Wayne; Tuesday, Sunnyside; Wednesday, Staunton and Olive; Thursday, Wilson and New Martinsburg; Friday, Cherry Hill.

Mrs. James Cooper: Monday, Bloomingburg and Yatesville; Tuesday, Eastside; Wednesday, Madison Mills; Thursday, Marion; Friday, Central grade school.

Mrs. George Smith: Monday, Jefferson and Bookwalter; Tuesday, Milledgeville; Wednesday, Chaffin; Thursday, Rose Avenue; Friday, Eber.

Central High is assigned to Miss Darlington.

Red Purge In China

(Continued from Page One)

headquarters is investigating reports that Japanese, particularly fliers, are being recruited by Chi-

na's Nationalists to fight the Chinese Communists.

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, chief of MacArthur's intelligence section, said he believed there was some truth to reports that a few Japanese have slipped out to Formosa and joined the Nationalists.

"But I do not think such recruiting has reached alarming proportions," Willoughby told a newsmen.

Germany's U. S. high commissioner, John L. McCloy, called on the Russians to release at once two American cyclists detained in the Soviet zone.

In a letter to Gen. M. I. Chulikov, Soviet military governor, McCloy said detention of the two youths, Warren Oelsner, 21, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., and Peter Sellers, 18, of Radnor, Pa., "is creating a very bad reaction" against Russia among Americans.

The two cyclists have been held by the Russians since they rode their bicycles into the Soviet zone July 30.

Railroad Strike

(Continued from Page One)

ed an emergency board to investigate a working rules dispute. A walkout on the line, which serves steel plants in the Pittsburgh area, would have made idle some 30,000 steel and rail workers.

There appeared no early settlement of the 13 week old strike of CIO United Auto Workers at the Bell Aircraft Corp. plant near Buffalo, N. Y. But, after two days of disorders, there was no violence yesterday and today the plant was closed for the weekend.

Meanwhile, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey who was ready to order reinforcements for local police in case of further fighting between union members and non-strikers, was advised that union officials had promised there would be "no further outbreaks of violence."

The strike started on June 13 in a dispute over wages and a pension plan.

Two Trains Halted

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10—(AP)—A spokesman for the Cotton Belt Railroad said early today a crowd of "strikers and sympathizers" halted two of the railroad's south-bound freight trains near the east St. Louis, Ill., railroad yard.

Illinois Highway Patrol headquarters in east St. Louis sent police to the scene and said they found a picket line had been established near the yard by workers who went on strike yesterday against the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Cotton Belt uses Missouri Pacific tracks in the area

18 PICKETS JAILED

WARREN, Sept. 10—(AP)—Common Pleas Judge H. E. Culbertson has sentenced 18 persons to jail on charges of illegally picketing the strike-bound Taylor-Winfield Corp. plant.

He dismissed contempt of court charges yesterday against five others but fined two other pickets \$50 each and gave one man a 10 day suspended jail sentence.

The plant, which makes welding equipment, has been struck since early June by 154 production workers of Local 750, CIO United Electrical Workers.

BUS LINE OPENS

WILMINGTON—For the first time through bus service is now available between Wilmington and Ripley, by way of Georgetown.

Interesting Session Held By Hobby Club

Mrs. Mabel Briggs Entertains Group After Picnic

An interesting and enjoyable meeting of the Fayette County Hobby Club was held Friday evening, starting with an elaborate picnic supper held at the roadside park at the fairgrounds and followed by a business meeting and display of unusual articles at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Briggs, Washington Avenue.

The picnic supper was greatly enjoyed and was held in the shelter house at the park.

Various matters of business were taken up, including a proposal for a new meeting place instead of Memorial Hall. The matter of each member obtaining a new member or renewal of one of the former members, was also given attention.

It was decided to put into effect at the next meeting the new feature of exchanging, buying and selling anything a member wished to take to the meeting. This promises to be an interesting feature of the club meetings in the future.

A number of interesting old articles were displayed, including replica of Edison's first electric light, old stemmed fruit dish, pot to masher, variety of pine cones and other seed pods from trees and an Arizona Indian ceremonial cup made of lava and amber cigarette case.

Club members greatly enjoyed viewing Mrs. Briggs' wonderful collection of elephants, which now numbers over 300; her collection of pitchers, chiefly miniatures; plates and other articles included in her hobby list.

In the absence of President Lewis B. Rogers and Vice President, Ed Hidy, B. E. Kelley presided during the meeting.

It was the first meeting of the club since June.

NEW SITE APPROVED

HILLSBORO—Village officials have accepted the bid of the Richards and Morris Garage site for a new city building, the purchase price being \$59,300. The garage will be available for use Oct. 1. It has 10,000 square feet of floor space.

DROPS FROM RACE

XENIA — Dr. F. M. Chambliss, for 20 years member of the city commission, has declined to be a candidate for reelection.

A map of the Nile valley for tax purposes was made as early as the 13th century B. C.

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The Old Home Town By Stanley



TB X-ray Cancer Curb Speaks Out Against Pending Health Bill

(Continued from Page One)

cers of the lung, Dr. Overhold reported.

He urged that the Cancer Society consider methods of cooperating with tuberculosis associations and other agencies so that all such cases could be checked up soon and followed closely.

Lung cancers now can be diagnosed much more accurately than any form of internal cancers, he said, even though the cancer is hidden inside near the center of the body.

One method is X-ray pictures. Another is to look for cancer cells in secretions from the lung.

A third is to look inside the lung with a bronchoscope.

It isn't practical to make such tests, except X-rays, on everyone or even upon everyone over 45 when lung cancer becomes more common.

The chest X-ray surveys can screen out the healthy people though and make it feasible to test those who might have early lung cancer. If this is done everywhere cancer deaths might be cut down considerably as a by-product of attempts to stamp out tuberculosis.

Bloomingburg Man Fined For Reckless Driving

Shirley Ryan, Bloomingburg, facing a reckless operation of a motor vehicle, filed by Kermit Allen, Milledgeville, as result of a traffic accident August 28, at the Chaffin School intersection on the Jamestown Road, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace S. P. Ludwick, Friday.

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Speeders Cited By State Patrol

Fast Drivers Feeling Grip of Law

State Highway Patrolman S. E. Brinkley, who is one of two state highway patrolmen now stationed in Washington C. H., Friday picked up three speeders, all of whom were driving 80 miles an hour, or more, and they were cited to appear in court to answer reckless operation charges.

The first man arrested was Lewis Whitmer, 56, Columbus, who was fined \$15 and costs in Mayor Harry Junk's court, Mt. Sterling.

Joseph H. Hidy, 22, Greenfield, R. I., was cited to appear before Police Court Justice R. H. Sites, Thursday at 1 P. M. on a reckless operation charge.

Andrew A. Alexander, 18; Columbus, fell into the hands of the law after doing better than 80 miles an hour, the patrolman said. He was cited to police court here for 2 P. M. Saturday.

All of the men were arrested on the CCC Highway between this city and Mt. Sterling.

Friday night Patrolman Brinkley was called to a point on Route 277, between Waterloo and Mt. Sterling where an auto driven southward by Charles Webb, Marion and a truck being driven northward by John I. Dheel, Russell, Ky., side-swiped. No one was injured and property damage was not extensive.

The accident occurred when the car crossed the center line on a curve, the patrolman said.

Remodeling of Sandwich Shop Here Gets Underway

Work is underway remodeling the Happy Sandwich Shoppe, 113 South Fayette Street. A carpenter is putting in new windows and a door. Later, according to owner Cecil K. Happeney, the interior of the establishment will receive a fresh coat of paint.

PLEADS INNOCENT

CHILLICOTHE — George H. Ackley, 55, Frankfort, entered a plea of innocent to a manslaughter charge growing out of the traffic death of Edward Coppel, 18, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Reiff is scheduled to speak before other organizations here on the same topic.

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penwell, 321 West Oak Street are the parents of a son born at their home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Corneli, 518 Bibbs Avenue, are announcing the birth of a son in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wycoff of near Sabina are the parents of a son born Thursday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. The baby has been placed in an incubator.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sears of Jeffersonville are the parents of a six pound twelve ounce daughter, Kathy Jean, born Tuesday in Dr. Haines Hospital, Jamestown.

A baby daughter weighing seven pounds, five ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Schorr, 805 Lincoln Drive in Greenfield Hospital, Friday evening.

Helen Runnels, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Runnels, 736 Gregg Street entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday where she underwent major surgery Friday morning.

Charles Dray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dray will leave September 18 for the University YMCA Freshman Camp at Utica, before entering Ohio State University, Columbus on September 21.

Man is Bound Over On Bad Check Charge

Loren Chaffin, 57, arrested by Sheriff Orland Hays on a charge of giving a worthless check, was held to the grand jury under \$300 bond in Justice of the Peace S. P. Ludwick's court.

Unable to furnish bond he was taken to the county jail.

Sheriff Hays said Chaffin was released from the Ross County jail a few days ago.

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Mrs. Albert R. McCoy Is Summoned Friday

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen McCoy, widow of Albert R. McCoy, former well known funeral director of Washington C. H., died at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday at 1:30 P. M., her death being due to complications.

Mrs. McCoy had been a patient in the hospital the past two weeks and she had been in ill health for sometime.

She was born in eastern Highland County but spent most of her life in Washington C. H.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Gardner, of near Atlanta, Ga.; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Buck, of Greenfield.

Mrs. McCoy was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 P. M. at her late home, 434 East Court Street, and interment in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery will be under direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. Rev. John K. Abernethy will conduct the services.

Friends may call at the residence any time after 2 P. M. Saturday.

Request has been made to please omit flowers.

WANT NEW FORM

LONDON